WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy Tuesday: Rainy. Periods

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* SPORTS *

The number 13 isn't supposed to bring good fortune but don't tell Victoria Cougars. They ran their Western Canada Hockey League winning streak to 13 games with a pair of victories on the weekend, one of them a 13-1 rout of Lethbridge Broncos. The fans didn't seem to mind, either.
Attendance at Memorial Arena was 4,011 for the Lethbridge contest Saturday while another 3,445 showed up Sunday night to see Cougars down Kamloops Chiefs 5-3.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages.

Attendance figures took a beating around the National Football League, owing mainly to the weekend storm that lashed the northeast. Hardest hit at the turnstiles was Atlanta, where there were 40,202 no-shows, and smallest crowd ever, just over 24,000. Page 12.

The weather created problems for teams in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association, too. Toronto Maple Leafs mushed through to Detroit for an NHL game Sunday night, but the Red Wings couldn't get to Olympia Stadiem from their homes after the city was deluged by more than a foot of snow. A WHA game Sunday in Cleveland was cancelled, meanwhile, when Michi-

gan Stags were grounded in Chicago and couldn't make their date with the Crusaders, page 12.

Cross-country runners from Mt. Douglas and Esquimalt had no problems Saturday in the B.C. high school championships on the Mainland, Both schools won team titles and Sharon Young of Esquimalt won the girls' individual championship. Page 13.

ODD BODIES 1,000 TO 1

LONDON (AP) - A Leeds businessman recently wagered-\$57.50 at 1,000-to-1 odds that aliens will-land on earth before midnight, Dec. 31, 1976.

While the bet sounds unusual, it's run of the mill for Labbrokes, the largest book-maker in Britain where betting is legal.

"Our motto is: If it moves, you can bet on it," said Jan Hayward, who researches outof-the-ordinary wagers the

Worst U.S. 1974 Crash Kills 92

A Boeing 727 jet liner

accident of the year.

aboard were killed.

Beware Bluffing Landlord

lord, he can get away with rent gouging if you let him, provincial rent commissioner Bruce McCulloch said today.

"Some landlords are bluffing by raising rent more than 10.6 per cent." McCulloch

"Unless the tenant complains to us, there is nothing we can do. The tenant is the first line of defence."

McCulloch is manager of the new Rent Review Com-mission which went into busi-

All disputes involving rent ncreases are to be directed to McCulloch's office, rather than the rentalsman, Barrie Clark, who will deal with questions involving eviction procedures arting today.

McCulloch is a provincial civil servant, with the title manager of the management consulting branch under the department of transport.

Rent Review Commission and

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Entertainment

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Calls were coming in at the rate of about 40 per hour this

operation. On several occasions all seven lines were in use at once, creating a busy signal

for other callers.

"We think seven lines will be enough but if we are wrong, we will add more."

There is only one telephone number, 689-9361, but those living outside the Vancouver area can phone collect McCulloch stressed that the

Rent Review Commission can not act like a police force, controlling rent increases. Rather, it could only adjudicate after a complaint has been made by a tenant. Once we know about a sit-

uation, then we can act. He said the two types of problems his office will deal with are the 10.6 per cent ceiling and the frequency of rent

"The landlord has raised my rent more than 10.6 per cent, must I pay it? The answer is no. Or, the landlord increased my rent in July and now he wants to increase it again in January, can he do that? The answer is no.'

He can legally refuse to pay a months have not passed since

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ART GALLERY presentation over past four days of Artists at Work covered a lot of ground - and skin - with one of attractions being Madame Lazonga of Seattle, who needled her "skin illustrations" (better known as tattoos) into customers, to

the fascination of onlookers. She says more than a third of her customers, are women and popular designs range from zodiac signs to art nouveau figures, just skin deep but there for a lifetime. (John McKay photo)

U.K. Police Launch

fatal bomb attack on a bar.

boosted to three the number of men detained for interroga-

tion and deportation and to 14 the number of men held as suspected bombers.

One man was arrested by

mediately flown to Guildford for questioning on twin blasts in pubs there Oct. 5 that killed

five Britons. A second man was officially charged with

murder in connection with these explosions.

Detectives armed with de-

IRA political leaders in Bris-

tol and Glasgow. A third man was already in custody await-

expulsion from

Meanwhile, Irish bombers

Meanwhile, Irish Dombers Dolours and Marion Price have ended a hunger strike they began 48 hours earlier to protest the British govern-ment's refusal to transfer

A spokesman for London's Brixton prison, where they are serving life sentences.

country.

Ireland.

detectives in Belfast and im

spokesman for Canada Safeway Ltd. said today. The increase follows the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board's decision to raise the price to producers by five

Egg Prices

Up 5 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) - Re-

tail prices for eggs here will

increase by about five cents a

dozen effective Tuesday, a

Producers were to receive 68 cents a dozen for grade A large and extra large and 64 cents a dozen for the medium

small, to 74 cents from 73

WORDPLAY

cents a dozen effective today.

A Canada Safeway spokesman said prices per dozen would be increased as folextra large, to 90 cents from 85 cents; for medium, to 84 cents from 79 cents; and for

Massive IRA Search LONDON — Police launched a nation-wide manhunt for Irish Republican Army leaders and suspected bombers today, arresting Irishmen in several cities and officially charging one with a fatal bomb attack on a har. fast Saturday night after a visit from their father, Albert Price. Officials said it was believed that the Irish Repub-

because of concern over the reaction to recent bombings in England. lican Army (IRA) sent them word that they should not ex-

In Belfast today a milk can stuffed with explosives blew up in the face of an army bomb expert trying to defuse

TEAMSTERS VOTE WORK-TO-RULE

claring that inflation is eating away their pay cheques; about 2,800 Teamsters have voted to begin a work-to-rule campaign against 96 transport

pect the support of the Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland

companies, members of Transport Labor Relations. More than 600 union members Sunday voted overwhelmingly in favor of the ac-tion after TLR rejected a

The union also said it will refuse to work after the current contract expires Jan. 1, 1976, unless TLR provides retroactive wage adjustments for next year when a new confor next year when a new con-

tract is negotiated.
TLR director Karl Anshelm described the Teamster move

as a bad joke and said it makes "a mockery of the Teamster motto that they

"They've got a good con-tract," Anshelm said, "I don't see how they can look us in the face and propose this gar-

Teamster spokesman Ed Zimmerman said the men will not work overtime during the work-to-rule period and will refuse to take equipment out on the road unless it meets all contract safety requirements. Zimmer man . said it will

take several days to inform all members of the work-to-rule conditions, but it will be

Zimmerman said no employee will work overtime because the TLR bas indicated

crashed in cold, rainy weather Sunday, killing all 92 Socred Fund aboard in the worst U.S. air \$100,000

The Trans World Airlines jet, trying to land in howling winds and driving rain, crashed into a mountaintop near Upperville, Va. The plane hit a six-foot high outcropping of rock, overturned and exploded. All 92 persons aboard were killed. VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Social Credan election fund to help defeat the New Democratic Party Government, Ken Kiernan, Social Credit vice-president and treasurer said Saturday.

A second weekend crash involved, a Northwest Airlines airplane en route to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team and fly the players home from a game in Buffalo, N.Y. It went down Sunday night in swampy woodland in night in swampy woodland in New York's Bear Mountain State Park. All three persons aboard — the flight crew were killed.

Search parties digging through a two-inch overnight snowfall today found the flight recorders they hoped would provide a clue to what caused the Trans World jet to crash.

The search for bodies in the worst U.S. air accident of the year resumed at 6:30 a.m. today in the mountains 20 miles west of Dulles International Airport.

Thomas Kunkel, FBI special agent who is coordinating the body search, said at least 80 bodies had been removed from the mountain by four

Bill Weston, of the National Transportation Safety Board which investigates domestic air crashes, said both flight recorders were found intact.

"The flight recorder located in the tail section will tell us in the fall section will tell us the altitude, air speed, heading, and C's (gravity pull)." said T. R. O'Brien, a safety board spokesman. "The flight recorder in the nose will hopefully have the last 30 minutes of conversation, between the of conversation between crew and the Dulles Tower.

A search team today also discovered two intact flight recorders among the wreck-age of the Northwest Airlines plane in which the three crew members were killed.

Troopers said a search team of 25 men, made up of federal police and Rockland County authorities, located a flight data recorder and a voice re-corder at about 9:30 a.ml., shortly after an investigation into the crash resumed.

The jetliner was en route from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y., to fly the football team home when it crashed at 7:13 p.m. The wreckage was found more than four teams leafer.

The Trans World airliner, on an ihaugural flight from Indianapolis, Ind., to Wash-ington via Columbus, Ohio, ripped through the trees, hit a six-foot rock outcropping and exploded. The scene is about a mile from a tightly secured government relocation centre-on Mt. Weather, part of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

An air freight truck was at the crash site collecting the sengers and crew. Shoes, purses, brief cases and a pair of red pajama bottoms were

it party has put \$100,000 into

Speaking to delegates at the second day of the party's twoday policy convention, he said in his treasurer's report that in the past 15 months, the party has received \$208,516 from donations and memberships. Of this, \$100,000 was allocated to the fund which Kiernan said should be built to not less than \$250,000.

He told delegates that expenses in the 15-month period amounted to \$99,902, leaving a surplus of \$8,614. (See also Page 9.)

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and things, in LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

... the exciting new word-and-picture game

beginning today on Page 37.

Tories 'Only Alternative'

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Provincial Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace said Saturday his party can provide a responsible and responsive alternative to the NDP government in British Columbia.

He said at the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party's annual meeting here that a Conservative government would repeal some NDP legislation which he called repressive, and would establish a provincial bill of rights. He said the Barrett govern-

USC DONATIONS WELCOME GIFTS

buy for those aunts and uncles, cousins and friends? In other corners of the

world, there are problems, too. Like finding enough to eat to survive until Christ-'The Unitarian Service Committee has come up with an idea which meets both prob-

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Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 300, Victoria. Please make cheques payable to the Unitarian Services Commit-

This year's campaign target across Canada is \$2,275,000 in money or gifts to keep the USC's work in Asia, Africa ports projects in the fields of child care, education, health

tion and development, coun-selling and family planning,

Specific projects include a social service centre in Seoul, Korea; family planning in Lesotho, India, Hong Kong and Korea; vocational training for handicapped youth in Korea and Vietnam; more than 800 children supported by Canadian foster parents; water and

HUGHES



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Premier Touched by Shanghai Man's Life Story

(Times staff reporter Hughes, panied Premier Barrett and the B.C. delegation to China, returned to Victoria Sunday Here she sums up some of the impression members of the party received during their tour. In a further article Hughes will give some of her own personal impressions of the

The touching life story of an old man in Shanghai left British Columbia's loquacious premier speechless last week and his emotional reaction probably best illustrates the continuous control of social works the response of a socialist and a social worker to the phenomenon of China.

A retired mill repair worker, the bright, well-spoken man from Shanghai lived with four members of his family in a two-room rtment of a new housing block. "Of course 23 square metres is not very

spacious, he told Premier Barrett, "but it is really a life of paradise compared with the

old planks covered with felt paper. But the street was narrow and because of lack of sewerage my house was muddy and dirty and I couldn't afford shoes."

It was exactly the kind of story Barrett wanted to hear. From the moment stepped foot in China, the premier along with most of the other British Columbians on the tour, responded to everything they saw with simple amazement at the fantastic progress the Communists have made in 25 years in

"Everybody is clothed, they are well-fed and they have some form of housing," Barrett said over and over again.

But the old man went even further. For perations his family had been illiterate but he and his wife had gone to night school and a child had just completed university edu-

sions equivalent to 70 per cent of their sa-laries and they are both/able to save money.

cal philosophy and look purely at administra-tion and what we know of old China," said Barrett, "the kind of social and economic progress they have made like this is over

The premier was anxious to put aside discussion of political philosophy and he said he could not respond to any questions about the loss of political and intellectual freedom in China as a result of the new regime.

"I don't know what kind of freedom they had before. It's impossible to relate our dem ocratic institutions to their political struc-ture. I don't think they really have had for generations any form of democracy as we know it. Perhaps they actually have more freedom now than they have had in the

"As a socialist, politically there are great gaps between myself and what's going on in China. L don't think its appropriate to com-pare our system with theirs. It's just impossible to translate philosophies because

separated from its history.'

But while Barrett, the politician, was not eager to compare China and B.C., Barrett the social worker was keen to talk about his

Village life in China close" to the Wesleyan Christian way of life, he said. They have a high level of democracy on the local level "sharing decisions, sharing work and sharing in the fruits of their

similarities between Chinese Communism and the beginnings of Christianity "are fan-

The analogy is almost "absolute," he said, with Chairman Mao as Christ and Premier Chou En-lai as St. Peter. The Communists and their cultural propagonda, and songs are like Christian hymns

'But certainly it's a practical 'heaven is See MAN'S Page 2

here now' and let's make it work now rather than delaying a reward process like some of their previous religions had," he said.

Barrett also said he believes from his observations "there is heavy indication that it is matriarchial society that exists in China."

Women have assumed many of the deciwomen have assumed many of the decision-making roles on the local level, in communes and workers' housing areas, and the premier was always impressed by the strong, gentle women who guided the delegation around their domains.

As a social worker, Barrett said he was impressed by the lack of crime, delinquency and divorce and he attributed it to the close family life and loving care given children in

Most important, he said, is that children

family, giving them at any early age a strong sense of identity and purpose within

Peer group pressure, often more forceful and dictatorial than any court of law, is also a strong factor in the lack of crime or rebellion, he said.

Barrett's praise for the Chinese way of life was echoed by other government members on the tour, especially Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who called the Chinese people's success in wiping out disease and providing basic health care for 800 million people "an unbelievable achievement."

Like other members of the delegation, At torney-General Alex Macdonald said it would take weeks before he could properly assess his experience in China but he was more about the lack of political and intellectual freedom in the country-

freedom in the country—
"There's obviously cultural deprivation and total control on a scale which has to be alarming even though now it is exercised with widespread approval," he said.
"If may be necessary for China at this stage because at this stage she needs every ounce of food and production but for someone brought up in the West with ideas of rights and libertarian ideals it is something from which we naturally shrink."

In contrast, was the initial reaction of the

In contrast, was the initial reaction of the

free enterpriser in the delegation, MacMillan Bloedel President Denis Timmis.

—Timmis said he was "tremendously impressed," by China's achievements in increasing production and the country's apparaments.

credible efficiency and yet the regime com-mands the respect of the average peasant because he is better off than he was before.

"But one wonders what will happen if the demand for consumer goods increases as it has in some Communist countries like Russia," he said.

Timmis was impressed by the energy and discipline of the average worker but he was predictably concerned about "the large element of fear," he saw in the people and the "lack of any scope of individualism."

"I can't help but feel it's to the detriment of country because a country of that size, that immense population, needs leadership and management and yet there doesn't seem to be any effort to attract people who might be brighter than average.'

Price Erosion Forecast

TORONTO (CP) - Prices of petrochemicals in domestic markets may erode in the next few months because of soft domestic demand and increased imports of surplus

ToRONTO (CP) — Prices

Demand from some of our objective markets — apparel, house ing, automobiles — is softening," he said in a speech at a conference of the Ontario Paint Association. "We atcreased, imports of surplus material from foreign producers, M. B. Selman, manager of pricing for Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., Sarnia, says.

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7:30	NATURAL GARDENING —Decorating for the Festive Season by	UN IN ACTION Topic: UNICEF —Dickson Falconer	WINEMAKER'S WORKSHOP Acid Testing, more on hydrometer and importance of acid	YOU AND THE LAV "Drinking and Driving" —Saanich Police Dept.	ARTS CALENDAR Subject: B.C. Boys' Choir
8:00	using your own plants and flowers —60 minutes	TOMORROW— TODAY —Discoveries and inventions from Great Britain	in wine. BRITAIN ON PARADE -Aboard the 300-ton schooner "Sir Winston Churchil"	STUDENT FORUM From the Provincial Educational Media Cen.	VICTORIA POWER SQUAD —Training Cruise information from
8:30	GERMAN DIARY on sailing, folk festivals and Berlii NATURE'S BEST	Part two on the Spitzbergen Raid— (Aug. 1941—"Don't Destroy Trees")	IT'S YOUR DIME Open telephones	PROJECT— TRAVEL "Mountains of Western Canada"	Power Squadron members for novice and expert sailors. —60 minutes
9:00	Observation of water birds from the world's largest collection—(Sumbridge)	OUTLOOK —Christmas with members of the Netherlands Association	YOUR DIME —Get involved. (477-0101)	CAPITAL PLANNING —Water resources on tap for the Capital.	OUTLOOK -Mini fashions as we see them from a Victoria view. with Helen Beirnes
9:30	YOUNG DRIVERS —Series concludes	and the arrival of St. Nicholas. —60 minutes	YOUR DIME —Sound off on your choice of subjects.	Region. (Ken Lines) —60 minutes	-60 minutes PERSPECTIVE "Preparation for Christmas" -Glad Tidings

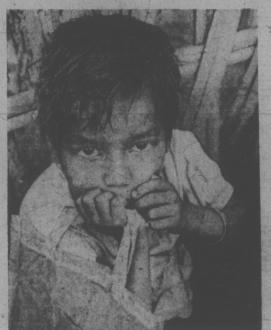
Donations Good Gifts

Continued from Page 1 conservation project in Canadian milk and barley dis-tributions to fight hunger and

In 1973-74 almost 240,000 na fients were treated in USC-sponsored hospitals, homes, mobile and state clinics ir India, Korea, the Middle East, Botswana and Vietnam. Donations of clothing, which should be clean and in good condition, can be made at the fire hall, 1234 Yates Street.

U.S. Proves Best

HASHIMOTO, Japan (AFP) team 1,752 strokes to 1,761 in an international professional golf series. The best eight scores on each team were counted in the team totals for 54-hole total of 209 gave Japan's Teruo Sugihara the indi-



THERE ARE MANY homeless ones in Bangladesh Refugee families, stripped by the war, have been joined by hundreds more from rural areas, desolated by floods. Emergency stations are supplying USC milk, but there is never enough for all.

Mountain 'Top Secret'

Mount Weather, the federal installation near the site of Sunday's plane crash, is the dreaming up

Located 47 miles west of Washington, the 85-acre site was purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1903 and later considered for a summer White House by

ing the cold war days of the al alternate command posts

known as "the underground Pentagon" or "The Rock," — Mount Weather is not a mili-

It is operated by the Gener-

Pentagon sources say it is used as a highly-classified communications base for the

ic low pressure systems is

continuing its onslaught on the saturated coast of British Columbia as gales lash ex-posed sections and dull, dingy skies smother the remainder of the regions. Precipitation

will be general throughout the province but residents of central and eastern regions will be shovelling it. A slight warning trend will accompatible of the dicture of the dicture of the dicture of the dicture of the dicture.

ny the arrival of the distur-bances as south coast max-imums will be near 50 while

interior points will register in the upper thirties. Mid-forties can be expected on the north

the weather

- part of the CIA's world-wide communications network.

Mount Weather, however, has had some problems stay-

Nearby residents refer to it as "the government's worst kept secret." For one thing, it is located

astride the Appalachian Trail, and hikers are forever paus-ing to gawk through its high, barbed wire topped fences at the signs and blinking lights

warning people to stay away.

For another, there's the daily traffic to and from the place, through little hamlets where people notice such

The Quicksilver Times.

The embarrassed riders had to ask at the base gates to get their foxhounds back.

Such incidents have led to derground tunnels of Mount Weather, which one man who helped build them says are just like in Seven Days in

During the Depression, penniless hobos were housed there for work and calesthen-

People who work "up on the mountain," they say are conspicuous in the area by always having a clear road to work in the winter.

Later It was used as a work as a was the mountain, and the winter it was used as a work as a work and programs of the New Deal.

LANDLORD BLUFF WARNING

Unlike the Rent Review

Commission, the rentalsman office is hoping to receive most of its business by mail rather than by telephone, al-

though it accepts collect calls at 689-0811. Its address is 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver.

Barter said questions of

eviction require documenta, tion, such as a copy of the eviction notice before the ren-

talsman can make a ruling.
"It saves time if they write

in first, including the docu-ments, and then phone later if

Both the Rent Review Com-

mission and the rentalsman expect to establish regional

w" Barter said.

Continued from Page 1 sion can also be reached by Vancouver, although McCulloch prefers telephone inqui-

little quieter, but not much, at the rentalsman office today.

Phil Barter, a spokesman for the office, said the pace of calls was expected to decline a bit now that rent guestions are no longer being handled

It will be a welcome relief because the 14 telephone lines have been swamped.

Barter said the rentalsman office will continue to deal with all landlord-tenant problems except those involving

"There may be some over-lap and we will work in co-operation with the Rent Re-view Commission." Most of the disputes han-dled by the rentalsman office

For example, the office is receiving a number of com-plaints from landlords about tenants who refuse to move

There have also been complaints about excessive noise.

In a few cases, the landlord is trying to evict the tenant tillegally, simply because of a fight or personality conflict. A few tenants have complained that the landlord has entered "The law is so new and complicated that we want to be on top of it and not turn-people loose in the counthe suite when the tenant was tryside trying to deal with problems they might not understand," Barter said. "These are the types of problems we are dealing with

"It will remain centralized

GOLD-SILVER BULLION

sort of top secret mountain-top retreat Ian Fleming was

President Calvin Coolidge. Now, according to Defence Department sources, local residents and those who worked on its conversion dur-

for use in the event of an atomic attack on Washington.
Unlike Ft. Ritchie, Md., Unlike Ft. Ritchie, Md., — the hollowed-out mountain 65 miles north of Washington

al Services Administration for the Office of Emergency Pre-

days of the late 1960s, a bearded hiker reportedly stumbled onto the place, sketched the layout of the base from the top of a pearby tree, and had the sketch published in a Washington un-derground newspaper called

usually the first and most fre-

According to one resident, the red-coated riders of the local hunt once chased a fox into Mount Weather, trigger-ing some kind of alarm and leaving a small legion of whistle-blowing guards aswarm in foxhounds.

legends of some Doomsday capability, nestled in the un-

agency. Later if was used as a weekend retreat by Roosevelt

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North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Gustys winds especially near the waters. Highs both days

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Windy at times near the water. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows overnight in the upper thrites. in the upper thirites.

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Another Victim Of the Misnamed Graveyard Called Flattery by Some Mariners ...

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The band struck up with Rolling Home to Merry England amid "great excitement" as HMS Warspite, the flagship of the British naval station at Esquimalt, and the barquentine HMS Condor, prepared to leave port. Sailors manned the rigging of the two warships and other ships in port and cheer after cheer was given as they weighed anchor 73 years ago today.

parting soldiers and sailors were given a farewell tea and concert by the Wesleyan Methodist Mission at the Marine Hall in Esquimalt.

The weather was reported as fair with the forecast for moderate winds, mostly-

There was nothing to indicate the terrible fate that awaited the Condor and her crew, estimated variously at 104 or 130.

as the first stop on a voyage through South Pacific islands. The Warspite, with 500 on board, was to turn south

The two ships headed into the distance together and at nightfall parted company.

And that was the last that anyone ever saw of the Con-

The barometer fell rapidly along the coast in advance of a storm area, with gale-force winds and thunderstorms at Cape Flattery. The Condor and all hands perished.

It was not until almost six weeks after the Condor left Esquimalt that she was re-

Cyprus On New Brink?

NICOSIA (AP) - Turkishand Greek-Cypriot forces have been put on increased alert in preparation for trou-ble when Archbishop Ma-karios returns to Cyprus, informed sources said.

The planned return of Makarios Friday has made the situation on the island "criti-cal again," according to Tur-Prime Minister Sodi

The Greek-Cypriot govern-ment replied that Irmak's statement was evidence that Turkey was looking for a pre-

The situation, it claimed, was "calmer than ever."

Greek-Cypriot newspapers reported that increasing numbers of Turkish-Cypriots have abandoned homes in southern Cyprus and fled to the Turkish-occupied northern third of the island.

Makarios was ousted from the presidency of Cyprus in July by Greek officers of the Greek-Cypriot national guard. Turkey and the Turkish-Cypriot leadership oppose Makarios' return because he is separate Turkish- and Greek-Cypriot states which the Turks demand.

Acting president Glafcos Clerides has conceded public-ly that the Greek-Cypriots must accept federation if they want an agreement with the

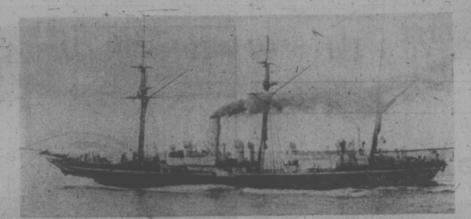
But he, Makarios and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis met over the weekend in Athens and then announced that they had agreed on a common stand. The joint communique did not go into details.

GAS FUMES KILL SIX IN CREW

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) crew, overcome by methane fumes in a nine-foot deep trench, died Sunday trying to

"As near as we can guess, the fumes just filled up the trench,' Taylor County Sheriff Jack Landrum said. 'There wasn't much we could bodies."

Police were unable to recover the bodies for several hours because of the lethal talized by gas inhalation and was reported in good condi-



MEMORY of HMS Condor (above) and her crew, who disappeared in terrible storm 73 years ago, is maintained at St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church, 1379 Esquimalt Road. According to one report, life ring (right) was found on the beach of Banks Island in Hecate Strait, considerably north of where the Condor is believed to have sunk, by W. P. Curtis, master of the tug Muriel, six months after Condor was lost

> shake the traditionalists. But with Condor's disap

more seaworthy.

Sea Mystery 73 Years Old

In those days, Marconi was still developing wireless transmission to put ships in touch with each other and

Seven weeks after Condor disappeared in the storm, HMS Phaeton was sent to search for her. She did not re-turn until March 14, 1902, and the British Admirialty officially posted the Condor as miss-ing three days later.

Only a boat, a life ring, a signal locker and a grating were found. The life ring hangs in St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church, 1379 Esquinalt Road, together with a memorial plaque from the officers and men of the Pacific ficers and men of the Pacific

The mystery of the Condor's disappearance has never been solved. There were no witnesses or survivors. And there is no record locally of any inquiry having been held.

Two theories have been advanced.

One is based on little more than coincidence — she may have collided with the steam collier Matteawan which collier Matteawan which cleared Cape Flattery the same night as Condor and also was never seen again. She carried a crew of 23 and 4.850 tons of coal for San

The other theory is that the Condor was inadequately built to handle heavy seas.

She was laid down in Sheerness Jan. 1, 1898, and floated out Dec. 17, 1898. She weighed 980 tons, was 180 feet long with a 12-foot draught, 33-foot beam. Her 1,400-horsen on the state of power engines were calculated for a speed of 13 knots and she had three masts for the

use of sail.
Commissioned at Chatham in November, 1900, she was More than a month before

ly listed her as missing, a British journal, the Naval and Military Record, said ships of the Condor class (she had five

bulwarks. While the scuttles were of sufficient capacity to carry off moderate seas they were "inadequate to cope with such heavy seas as would be en-countered in the event of a gale blowing from the Olympian hills."

In fact, when the Condor was commissioned, the question of her suitability for the rough weather of the North Pacific was dicussed.

The journal speculated that, having nearly 3,000 miles to travel to Honolulu and with a limited coal capacity, "it is not unreasonable to suppose that she resorted to sail power at a very early stage of the voyage.

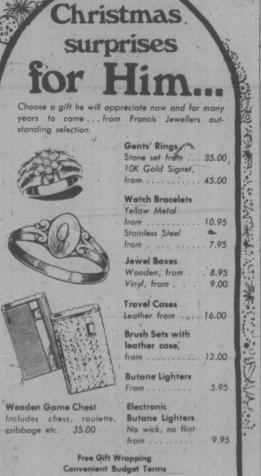
"If so, and she was struck "If so, and she was struck by a gale from the high moun-tain range, it is not at all im-probable that she was cap-sized and sahk within a very few days of leaving Esqui-malt. For that she is lost by this time we fear admits of very little doubt."

The last comment was made a month before the Ad-miralty posted Condor as

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missing.
The loss of the Condor and all hands was not without some benefit for other sailors. One contemporary account noted a long-standing debate over whether sails should be retained on power-driven war-ships. The loss of three such





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Fund Push For Forces

net is under pressure from a lobby of militarists to ease the financial constraints on the Armed Forces, sources

ing 'the pressure through the Liberal caucus.

The latest sign of pressure came last week when two former tank generals in some thing less than coincidence, came out at virtually the same time for retention of tanks in

Brig.-Gen. E. A. C. Amy got publicity for a letter to cabi-net ministers while Maj.-Gen. Bruce MacDonald went on television to say virtually the same thing.

These statements join those of other opponents of reduc-tion of the armed forces.

A few opposition MPs, asso-ciations of armed forces veterans — including the Royal Canadian Legion — even Canadian Legion — even some active servicemen have caused by financial con-

whether the defence depart-ment should be treated as a special case; whether it should be freed from spending constraints that other depart-

There is no evidence that Prime Minister Trudeau is giving in to the pressure and there is some evidence he is showing impatience with the military lobby for forgetting that the politician makes the decisions and the military carries them out.

And there is no indication that the government is swaying away from the decision four years ago to get out of

In the 1971 white paper on defence, the government said the Centurion tank will be retired because it was not in line with the decision to have

an air-mobile force whose operations in Canada and Europe would be compatible. Since then the military-minded have fought a strong rearguard action to reverse that decision.

I.Q. of 145 and Can't Converse?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of reveryday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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Risen From the Ashes

Barrett could dismiss Social Credit as a political threat—he calls the party's legislative contingent "that little group" with an inexperienced new leader still controlled by the old guard—he may have cause to worry after the party's annual convention in Vancouver during the weekend.

It was supposed to be a businesslike gathering which would draw up a set of policies for the next provincial election. It was no such thing, and instead there were two days of wandering, disorganized, diffuse debate. In the end, delegates only voted to "read and receive" a set of position papers which are to be digested down into

a uniform version. form emerged from the convention. Party leader Bill Bennett salvaged something with his announcement of a touring convention which will head out to every impressive is the evidence that

If before now Premier Dave constituency in B.C. next spring to members of other parties are explain the party's proposals and listen to new suggestions. It's an untried method of policy-making; Bennett seems to be attempting to go one better than the governing New Democratic Party, whose grassroots organization is formida-

> Although the NDP has little to fear from Social Credit in the area of policy-much of the debate, especially on social policy, which took place at the official opposition party's gathering could have been heard at an NDP affair-it should sit up and take note of the party's tremendous growth record.

At the time of its 1972 election debacle, Social Credit had some 9,000 members. Today its mem-No comprehensive party plat- bership has quadrupled. The party has \$100,000 in an election war chest-all from internal party revenues-which it plans to increase to \$250,000 by next year. Most

flocking to the Social Credit ban-

Now it seems predominantly a party of the under 40s. The old guard is still there; numerous excabinet ministers were wellrepresented in positions of authority and believers in the party's old 'funny money" theories were out in force, but both groups have been overwhelmed in the new wave of younger members.

Judging from the conduct of its convention, Social Credit has no reason to accuse the NDP government of holding a monopoly on confused, ill-thought out policies and woolly thinking. Bennett admitted the convention was a partial failure, and his party has a good way to go before it can expect to be accepted as a viable alternative. But in a short time, he has accomplished a remarkable job of reconstruction. He's a man the NDP ought to take seriously from

Elect Rather Than Appoint

That's a dismaying attendance record sported by at least two members of the nine member Camosun College council. Apparently the two government appointed members missed more meetings than they attended, creating real problems and even difficulties in achieving a quorum on some occasions. Five school board trustees and four provincial government appointed members constitute the council that will deliberate on how

a budget of more than \$7 million will be spent next year.

Since 80 per cent of these monies come out of public funds delinquent councillors might be expected to take their duties more seriously. The provincial task force on community colleges would like to see all council members appointed by the government while Camosun college favors a mixed bag of elected and appointed, with elected members in the majority. While the latter choice means longer bal-

lots at election time it would ensure the public a voice on how its money is spent. — an eminently more suitable solution than a provincially appointed council replete

Wheelchair' 1974.

bled of all ages.

action if necessary.

Ferndale Road.

the management and staff of hospitals

rest homes, community agencies; the

drivers of buses, vans, trucks, private

cars; the reception committee, volunteer

wheelers and shoppers; the members of

the Salvation Army, of St. John's Ambu-

lance and others; and of course the ap-

preciative people for whom this was

created; those who have our admiration

and affection, the handicapped, the disa-

like to express a special thanks to one

person who has been the contact for all

of us who were involved during the past five years, Mrs. Beryl M. Brundridge,

nurse at Woodwards Store. Her ability to

cope with the 1,001 questions in an

always cheerful and efficient manner,

has been unique. Each inquiry was given

full attention, every call was of equal

importance; delayed applications and

other last-minute needs were satisfied, and when the great evening arrived she

could be seen all over the store ready for

grateful tribute, and I know I speak for

all parties involved in "Operation Wheel-

Value of Savings

It is just one month before Christmas

there to remind us every day, almost

every hour, to buy this or that "for him,

for her, for them." Not that I blame the

businesses for making the most of the

occasion. But I do wonder whether it is

time for our chartered banks to get into

the act and urge parents, relatives, friends to give youngsters a little saving

certificate or open a tiny account in their

Scrooges, pinch-pennies and misers, but, on the other hand, to impress in the

It may lead the child to a worthwhile

purchase in later years, and provide the

incentive to appreciate the value of an

independent complete or supplementary

retirement plan that will set the individ-

ual free-or nearly so-from municipal

provincial and federal so-called supple

better known and valued the many ser-

vices they have to offer to customers

young and old: in a lighter vein in keep-

ing with the festive season why not buy a

traveller's cheque for a young person to

get started on a "dream" trip in the fu-

ture?-E. J. Lattes, 503-548 Dallas Road.

The Drug Problem

concern about a serious social problem,

but I think it contains one questionable

statement: that "the punitive approach

has ever been tried. For example, in

Japan all addicts are taken out of soci-

ety and kept in custody till they no longer need drugs. This also breaks their

In our society, by contrast, almost everyone arrested for trafficking is at once

let out on bail. This gives them ample

time to raise money for their trial by further trafficking. Many of the most

serious offenders merely leave the

(often paid for by legal aid, I.E. the tax-

payer) just before their trial, traffickers

can get a postponement for several

can delay their trial for years. Recently

a mainland judge confirmed publicly

that this is a common practice.

Even in the case of those finally con-

months, and by repeating this process

It is hard to see when this approach

Your editorial regarding heroin shows

So, it is up to the banks to make it

ments and handouts.

has failed abysmally.

links with traffickers.

To Mrs. Brundridge and her staff a

1974.—Mrs. Ann Spicer, 1900

However at this time, I should much

with party hacks and hangers on, Meanwhile, current board members should make an effort to attend the meetings. If they find they don't have the time they should resign. Dabblers and dilettantes should not be adjudicating how millions from the public purse

NORMAN GIDNEY

Brand New Political Art Form

Social Credit may have invented a new political art form, the perpetual policy procedure and continuing convention

The party's annual convention in Vancouver on the weekend, held amid the opulent grandeur of the Hyatt Regency hotel, was billed as a grassroots policy meeting "to forge the program on which our party will fight and win the next provincial election," as convention chairman Leslie Peterson, the former attorney-general, put it in a press release several weeks ago.

But halfway through the convention on Saturday morning, party leader Bill Bennett told delegates it was only the beginning. Next spring after the legisla-ture adjourns he and the party's 10 other MLAs will tour the whole province.

Bennett committed them to visiting each of the 48 constituencies and to holding day-long meetings with party bers, municipal councils, chambers of commerce and all other interested comers - a solid month and a half of explaining and listening to suggestions for changes.

Hasty Attempt

It's either the greatest thing since the secret ballot or a hasty attempt at salvaging a convention which fell rather short of its stated objective of presenting "to the people of British Columbia the fresh, formal political viewpoint of our great party.

That was Bennett more than a month ago, quoted from the "personal invitation" sent out to party members to come to the convention. On Saturday, he said final party policy will be hammered out in every corner of B.C. The spring tour will be an extension of the weekend convention, and a bridge to the next one a year from now.

In his own riding of South Okanagan, there were 2,000 party members who wanted to come to the convention in Vancouver, claimed Bennett, but couldn't because the rules limited each riding to 50 delegates (100 for twomember constituencies.) Thus the spring tour will "take the convention to the peo-

It all sounds great in theory, but in practice it could be unwieldy and unworkable. It is exactly like the rash promise Richard Nixon made in his 1960 presidential campaign to visit every state in the union. He wore himself out jetting out to obscure places while John F. Kennedy concentrated on the population centres. He kept his promise but

lost the election. The mechanics of the thing are pretty vague. Convention resolutions chairman Robert Bonner, another ex-attorney-

discussed at the convention will be put into a "uniformly edited version" by the executive. Both he and Bennett said this will be final policy - but could be changed at any time, and the convention certainly wouldn't be consulted. Quite openly, Bonner said in effect there may have to be one policy for the party be rigid," he said. "Your best opinion of today may have to be changed over-

Bennett said: "They are policy now But policy doesn't remain static. It must under constant review, constant

That seems to be an attractive, progressive, trendy and forward-thinking Then too, it means Social Credit can never be said to stand foursquare



BILL BENNETT . , where will it all end?

for or against anything. The party stands for everything and nothing. You don't like the policy on such and such? Wait a few days and we'll have a new one for you. The party executive will operate like short order cooks. Any political party has to be able to bend with changed circumstances, but this is ridic-

That may be too cynical a conclusion. After viewing the two-day party conven tion up close, an outside observer could just as easily conclude that Bennett opted to keep the policy-making process operating for a longer period because the convention itself was so badly organized and after Friday it became embarrassingly clear that no coherent set of poli-

cies would emerge. If must have looked so neat and tidy on the organization charts. Party

members meet at Harrison Hot Springs in September to discuss 16 areas of policy and formulate resolutions. Constituency associations propose more of their own and the party executive (representing the Bennett coterie) adds still more. Inevitably, many were contradictory. For example, one from Harrison proposed expansion of the land commission while an executive resolution called for

At the weekend convention, all these were printed up on different colors of paper and delegates divided into three color-coded workshops to consider several policy areas each. Quite arbitrarily, the workshop chairman might call a resolution from the party executive's list instead of one on the same stopic from a constituency. Or he would call the vote upon hearing shouts of "Question, question" from one or two people and leave dozens backed up at the microphone. was a two-minute limit on speeches - Bennett said time was short, but the party found enough time for several dinners and cocktail receptions and a \$10-a-plate dinner-dance.

Whole areas of policy were just neglected. One workshop decided that the material forwarded from the Harrison meeting on agriculture and energy was cial committees be established to work up policies in these areas.

Blurry Image

On matters of policy, all Social Credit managed to present to the uncomr voter was a very blurry image of a party which doesn't really know where it is going (except in a vague direction to ward "free enterprise" and away from "state socialism") but is dead certain that the destination is control of the provincial government after the next

Most of the nearly 2,000 delegates didn't seem to mind that they had come to the convention under false pretences. or that Bennett had suddenly changed the rules in the middle of the game They didn't like the confused system of procedure. "What moldy old professor dreamed this up?" complained one during a break in proceedings which had delegates shuffling from pink to green to

white sheets and back again. As a policy convention, this one may have been a bust. But make no mistake
— in two years Social Credit has changed from a demoralized, leaderless group to a rejuvenated strong party with a 500 per cent increase in dues-paying members. They probably have twice as many members as the New Democratic Party and in the end, numbers, not policies, will be the deciding factor in any



Another variety of this not very punitive approach is to install them in a forestry camp up island and then give them passes to visit Vancouver. Of course they may only be anxious to attend the sym-

The provincial government is very fond of appointing commissions to look into this and that. Perhaps they should send one to some of the emerging nations and learn how they deal with the drug problem. Their sensitive social worker souls might get quite a shock. Derek Pethick, 5401 Patricia Bay High-

Industry Rapped

As the representatives of log salvors, we would also like to voice our criticism of Lands and Forests Minister Bob Williams' treatment of the forest industry. While the news media and opposition parties are rushing to defend industry, our complaint is that Williams has been too slow in acting and that his measures will likely be far too lenient. Because the forest industry generates over 50 per cent of the income of British Columbia, former governments have allowed industry to get away with "murder." Here are a few examples:

The shores, seas, lakes, streams and woods of our province are contaminated by abandoned logging equipment, logs left to rot and other forestry debris the public outcry over the debris problem mounts and governmental pressure on industry to clean-up their garbage increases, industry merely stalls by conducting studies, filing reports and asking the governments to fund the schemes in dustry devises. Furthermore, it is only in areas that offer good public relations opportunities that they even make the pre-They totally ignore the lesstravelled areas where some of the worst pollution goes virtually unnoticed.

Under Social Credit, the number of operating sawmills in British Columbia dropped from over 2,400 to just over 600 because the large companies continually made the independents "offers they couldn't, refuse." Although log salvors represent only a small and very specialized segment of the forest industry, our 'mortality" rate closely parallels that of the independent sawmill operators.

Since Robert Sommers granted (20 years ago) the first and only licence to operate a receiving station for salvaged logs, over 2,400 permits have been issued but only about 600 of these salvors are still active. During the forest industry's rapid conversion into an oligopoly, it is not just a reduction in the number of independent operators which occurs but also the erosion of the independence of

To attain record profits, the forest industry has abused the law of supply and demand by creating shortages, thus inflating prices and increasing their profits. Faced with a depressed market, they restrict supply by massive layoffs. If they are unable to maintain their inflated prices, they seek reductions in royalties to sustain their record profits. The increase in plywood prices immediately after the reduction in federal tax on building materials is a blatant example of the forest industry's irrespon-

Any industry which controls over 50 per cent of the economy of a region, has such a record of abuse of power, has such a high degree of foreign control and is very politically active (the forest in dustry has at least two full-time lobbyists in Victoria) must be subjected to very close governmental scrutiny and control. We must never forget that members of the forest industry and a former B.C. minister of forests combined to create a record of infamy for British Columbia unmatched in the history of the British Empire and Commonwealth

It is about time that the forest industry had its knuckles rapped - hard and

It is in character for the forest in dustry to make a political football out of the depressed lumber market but we are very sorry to see the news media playing their game. A little objectivity on your part would be a public service. Grant Carson, Executive Director, 2414 Main Street, Vancouver.

Menie Brereton

The death of Menie Brereton (Menie Downie as she was to us teachers) is indeed a grievous loss. I first knew Menie when we were both teaching at Central Junior High. I remember in particular when she had an all-boys class-most of them problems. Menie never gave up! She bullied them, but she loved them. She saw the humor in their escapades, but she curbed their often wild behaviour as I feel-very few others could have done.

And Menie was a friend. She always was willing to share her ideas and to help other teachers. Menie was often misunderstood because she was so brant, vital, and outspoken. But I feel certain that no pupil who ever came under her care will have been able to forget her. — Mary Macdonald, 4021 Rainbow Road.

Crystal Garden

We think it is an excellent idea to turn the old Crystal Garden into an arboretum. This would bring pleasure to residents and visitors alike. A good place too for school children to see plants and flowers which do not grow in our own gardens. A fea shop along with it would be pleasant. Old-timers here will remember sipping tea while watching the swimming. And there must be lots of not-so-old people who will remember the ming galas which were a part of their growing up. As to the cost, surely the public would help. It should be a privilege to do something for once without benefit of governments. We older ones especially have so much to be thankful for.-Two Old-timers.

Mail-Drop Chute

Re the comment by Ald. Sam Bawlf about removing the mail-drop chute, on Government Street: Would you please publicly inform our "boy" at city hall that offices couldn't "send their girls over with the mailbags.

As far as I know, offices generally employ responsible adult women, not girls.—Connie More, 32 Paddon Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 2, 1914

So many people are talking little else but depression and hard times that an optimistic statement by so prominent financial figure in the country as A. M. Nanton of Winnipeg is very reassuring. A director of the CPR, the Dominion Bank and a large number of other concerns too numerous to mention, he is closely in touch with the financial situation, not only as it affects Canada but the money markets of the world. On this trip he is accompanying a small group of Winnipeg capitalists whose interests in the west cause them to pay periodic visits here. In an interview with the Times he said that speaking for the prairie provinces and excepting those few portions which had bad crops this year, everything was in particularly good shape. "The farmers have been economizing for the past four years and paying off their floating liabilities. This year they are getting high prices for their products, caused by the great demand for foodstuffs since the war broke

Book Banners At Work

By JOHN MATHEWS Washington Star-News

From Kanawha Qounty, W Va., to Keyport, N.J.,; St. Paul, Minn.; New Hanover, N.C.: Houston and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., battles over books in the classroom are surfacing daily in what threatens to become a U.S.-wide outburst.

Parents are protesting what they consider dirty, disrup-tive, subversive, immoral, or racist and sexist books and materials. And frequently school boards, here and elsewhere, are responding by ban-ning the objectionable books, films, slides, charts or other materials.

"It's extremely serious and it's spreading across the country. I can only equate it with the McCarthy era," says Judith F. Krug, director of the intellectual freedom office sociation, which for the last 23 years has issued a newsletter monitoring censorship in the nation's schools and libraries.

To the protesting parents, however, it is not an irratiobook-burning, but a move-ment, bordering on a crusade.

"It's not a few dirty books we're objecting to. It's the secular humanist philosophy that pervades the curricula; that pervades the curricula; the concentration on what you think and what you feel, rather than academic skills and the basics," said Mrs. Mary Bowen, information director of Citizens United for Exercentials. Education in Education Montgomery County.

Treat to Teachers

Teacher organizations, such as the national Education Association which is carrying on its own investigation of the violence-wracked Kanawha County situation, fear that ic freedom of teachers may be threatened.

Textbook publishers, who have responded to teacher demands in recent years for lively, contemporary and rematerials, worry about sales and their commitment.

I'm concerned if their is backing away from the quality, diversity and choice we now have in the schools," said James R. Squire, editor-inchief of Ginn and Co., a large Boston textbook publishing company, who also heads the school division committee of the Association of American

The current demands for removal from reading lists and school libraries are coming from persons with a traditional or conservative religious or educational viewpoint schools has veered radically or even the left on the politi-

are a manifestation of much more serious problems pervading the country-an antiintellectualism brought on by a society so complex no one can hope to control it, let alone understand it," says Mrs. Krug of the American Library Association. "If adults can't understand or control, they want to protect their children, so they turn to school and what it

The Message for the Kids Is Kill, Kill

By PAUL ST. PIERRE

Rookies is described by the National Association for Bet-ter Broadcasting as "elose-up coverage of brutal killings and other forms of refined violence...The kids should

never see it." CTV's Channel 8 has responded to this by showing it between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

other night's visual essay on savagery was piped into family homes thanks to the following advertisers.

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Baby Scott diapers. Purex toilet paper. Tang orange drink VO5 Shampoo: Wrigley's Doublemint Gum. There's a good bundle of ad-

So, with the dinner dishes in the electric dishwasher and Dad and Mother busy with their own affairs, what did the kids find on Channel 8? They found violence. What else?

vertising bucks in that basket.

There isn't any violence whatever for almost 10 min-utes of the one-hour show. Then a gang of four healthy young men wreck Mr. Stein's The Sun

clothing store. They're gangsters and he hasn't paid protection money to them. After the vandalism, which is made to appear to be a bit high spirited, the four young men throw the old man on the floor and kick him with their boots until he is almost dead.

The Nazis used to beat and kill Jews in Germany in the 1930s but after the war this was stopped and German kids can't see the performance any

Kids in Canada can in 1974, thanks to Cachet, Windex,

Yucca Dew, 3M Copier, Nes-tle's, McDonald's Ham-burgers, Neo Citran, Future,

Ivory Snow, Spic and Span, Compound W, Red Rose Tea Baby Scott, Purex, Tang, VO5 Shampoo and Wrigley's Gum. The show is scarcely worth an adult's time to watch and probably most didn't.

The message for children's hour is that hoodlums can take over a neighborhood, kick people with their boots until they're bleeding or dead and get away with it for some

who are essentially good. These people are drunk or frightened and can give no help to the police who are try-ing to protect them. The other type of humans shown are the brutal and effective people-the hoodlums and the police.

Both the policemen and the hoodlums have that quality most kids would want — com-plete self-assurance. Hitler's SS men had that quality also. It impressed a whole generation of German youngsters.

Old Mr. Stein survives his beating but is too frightened to help the law.

A woman is beaten up by her husband, once off camera, once on camera.

A boy gets a gun to shoot his father.

A young man is dragged from a city sidewalk and bea-

The police wave their guns about and are violent in their handling of prisoners. In the last five minutes

there is a plenty of gunfire and one or two of the characters are shot.
As the NABB report says,

"Stories and characters are a front for graphic violence that gives this show its morbid ap-

From all the kids, a thank you to Channel 8, to CTV and to the people whose search for corporate profits makes such shows possible: Cachet, Windex, Yucca Dew, etc

Rhodesia: Delusions and Dollars

ng, and the shopping streets alive with jostling throngs of tean, sun-tanned Rhodesian girls. Saturday morning is the time to score in Salisbury. Or the time to ogle. Local cynics call this scene "perves" para-dise. A dignified man, business-suited and hatted, stands on the edge of the pavement holding a banner which says "The End is Nigh." Nobody is sure whether the message is religious or political. Except maybe the man himself, but

he's not talking

he's not talking either. No-body is talking, and there is a whole Goebbels-like and wrongly described Depart-ment of Information which exists to make sure that no-body does talk. Yet there are whispers. They started a few threw a bomb into Currie de Strange's city-centre night club, producing an orgasm of slipped down the cups of her bra. The culprit was a munt, of course. A munt is the same thing in Rhodesia as a kaffir is in South Africa. Or as they say in the Deep South, "a

The bomb did not kill any-body. It injured a dancer and

Rhodesian situation. Until the bomb was thrown terrorism was something other people had to live with. Now it had invaded the capital.

They're a jovial lot of colonials, these Rhodesians, and if they are a bit mindless at times, well, that's because there's no point in worrying about tomorrow's problems when today is so bloody good, man. For some it has been very good. The nine years of UDI which was marked this Armistice Day has seen fortunes being accumulated by the sharp, the crafty, the ac-quisitive and, often, by the totally untalented, with a rapidity that would make the Klondike seem like a worth-

less claim. Harold Wilson is mainly responsible, although that cer-tainly was not his intention. By imposing sanctions and largely cutting off Rhodesia's supply of overseas goods he managed to turn the country into one vast, do-it-yourself workshop. The fact that he also managed to turn it into a spiv's paradise only served to accelerate the process by which some Rhodesians got Back-street carpenters suddenly grew fat as they became furniture manufac-turers; an old lady who dug By MICHAEL FAY New Statesman

chutney expanded until she produced her wares from a factory, assembly line, packing department and all. Others seized Business Opporengineering, even fields as so-phisticated as electronics.

The history of the not-so-distant future will show this to have been a decade of delu-sion, but delusions tied to the dollar - Rhodesian or otherwise — are very hard to shake. It was the bomb in the Salisbury night club that put the first real dent in the delusion. It has suffered from hea-

Until the bomb the fight against the incursive munts had been waged in far-away places, up there on the frontier, and, if farmers fixed grenade-repelling netting to their windows and their wives that was acceptable. There was even a certain cosy feeling of noble, fight-against-all-

But a bomb in a nightclub in the city centre. Now that's bloody serious man, What's it going to do to property val-ues? What it has done to property values is alarming. As each day passes an in-

ed houses can be seen around Rhodesia. Their owners have stowed their gear in trailers and towed them south, seek-ing some other sort of security amid the wilting intran-sigence of Vorster's Republic. For the empty houses no buyers can be found. With emigration running for the last 12 months as much as 300 per cent higher than immigra-

will be much business in the way of house or farm sales in the near future.

Many of those quitting the country are leaving literal fortunes behind. Many of them are among those who have prospered during the past decade. There is tragical irony in the fact that they must leave the money they have been so busily making: it's totally worthless outside. Rhodesia. This, of course, leads naturally to the thought

ety," said one man, "in which we are forced to consider pleasure as the most wholly important factor of life. Even though we don't all admit it, we all know that the Rhode-sian way of life is not going to last in its present form. So we grab what we can."

"On a material level we grab what we can in the way

houses, swimming pools, a billiards room in the big house. On a more fundamental level we tend to grab for women and drink." That's true. The Rhodesians have, and always did have, a well deserved reputation for hard drinking. The favorite national joke goes like this:
What's a Rhodesian breakfast?

A bottle of Scotch, a pound of steak and a big dog. What's the big dog for?

Grabbing women has been respectably brought within the acceptable social frame-work of this still staid, still mentally puritanical, still heavily Edwardian society by an organization known as the Over-30s Club, It meets at clubs around Salisbury on various nights of the week, and the idea is that unaccompany the strength of the st and the idea is that unaccomand the idea is that unaccom-panied people over the age of 30 go along to find themselves a partner. The organizers soon spotted an almost predictable natural imbalance. A lot of women over 30 turned up for the social evenings, but few men. Now the organizers turn a blind eye when youths who have only recently been introduced to the razor stroll in to court the mature ladies.

"Randy young buggers," said one gentleman of the right age group, "they're only after one thing." Then he winked: "But that's underwinked: "But that's under-standable, I suppose I'm after the same thing myself." The status quo has been re-cognised in the popular name by which the club is now known: the Grab-a-Granny

It is with such pursuits that Rhodesia's 250,000 whites occupy themselves. The six mil-lion blacks have more than a



WILSON unintentional



scant regard for another game. It's called "Grab-a-Country" and it is being played on their behalf by the activists of the two major black liberation movements, whose boldness increases as Rhodesia reels further into stupefaction under the flurry of blows she has been receiving recently.

The new Mozambique has already declared her position: support for Liberation groups. And that bars access to the key seaports of Beira and Lourenco Marques. It was through these that, for the past nine years, Rhodesia ran seemingly impotent world. A rushed one-track rail link with South Africa no longer holds the promise it seemed to do. South Africa, grown surly South Africa, grown surly with the repeated failures of Ian Smith, merely growls that she will accept traffic from Rhodesia ... but her own rail lines are heavily in use, her ports chock-a-block with ships queueing in the harbours.

There is, naturally, a large measure of sheer self-interest

in this. For a long time now South Africa has been urging Smith to make some sort of accommodation with the Rhodesian blacks. In South Afridesian blacks. In South Alli-can eyes, his reluctance to do so is the great and total fail-ure, for the men in Pretoria are pragmatists, whatever else. They sigh in the knowl-edge that Rhodesia is finished as a white bastion that kept black revolutionaries safely minds it will be because of Smith's unforgiveable in-eptness that those same revolutionaries may soon make their presence felt on the Limpopo, which forms the border between South Africa and Rhodesia.

It is in this situation that Smith says nothing of more than placatory worth like a con man who has forgotten his spiel. Yet the suspicion grows, even in Rhodesia, that his silence is not that of the to speak: it is rather the ton-gue-tied silence of the dimwit confronted by a situation which he is inadequate to

That Time Is Coming Again

sitting there enjoying the energy crisis, the food crisis, the impending depression, inflation, and the probability of a new war in the Middle East, but Christ-

I can tell. I know the signs.

First; I notice that our furnace is begining to act up. Years ago we had a hot water boiler that used to blow up on Christmas Day. But we replaced it with a new water heater, so now our old responsibility. The furnace knows its job. It will quit on Christmas Day, around two in the morning. In order to prepare itself for this festive ceremony, it begins to practice in late November. In the past week it has been backfiring at night and blowing soot through its bodily orifices. That's the first sign.

The second sign is that the drug store has changed. I know our neighborhood drug store like the back of my hand. I should. I go there every Sunday to leaf through Playboy before I buy the Saturday Review of Literature. I know where the razor blades, the tootherste the baby sharper (with which

By JOHN NICHOL

we wash the dog), and the small cigars ought to be. But before Christmas every year the old drug store changes dra-matically. It becomes a jungle of cards, decorations, games, toys, candies, and

The denture cleaners disappear behind rows and rows of Christmas cards. If one needs a product one can only obkling stars, snow scenes, yule log draggers, camels surmounted by wise men, goutish santas, and wide-eyed children staring up chimneys. In front of the cards stand rows of ladies in brown coats who pull them out, read them, and put them back. The ladies block the

aisle.

The acne ointment is now far away behind the highest piles of wrapping paper. Many people think that Christmas wrapping paper is designed to wrap Christmas presents. That's wrong. Wrapping paper is designed specifically to cover the cardboard tube upon which

large enough for an apple crate turns than a cigarette lighter. But I digress The drug store is transformed into a labyrinth of Christmas cheer. Remember — do not get sick over Christnas. The druggist cannot help you. He cannot find the drugs.

The third sign that Christmas coming is more personal. My wife begins to sleep with her eyes open. Everyone reacts differently to the arrival of the holiday season and the nerve jangling activity that it entails. That is her way. Mine is different. I always gain 10 pounds and catch influenza. I think hers is really better. But it can look pretty spooky, particularly if the

So all the signs are there. Soon the full barrage of Christmas music will begin, led by the weathered larynx of Bing Crosby, dreaming, as he has since the days of the rumble seat, of a White him something new.

Humbug? You said it. Not me.

Remember Poor Alberta?

HALIFAX — The oil is there in Alberta by reason of what insurance people call an act of God. Albertans did not put it there. Albertans, when they settled their countryside, did not even know about it. Albertans, by them-selves, did not even bring it out of the ground. The Americans did most of

"Oil parasites" is too strong a label to paste on Albertans. Nor can we call them camp followers, for it was the oil camp that followed them. Let us just say they're lucky to live where they live and that, judging by their premier, their luck has not made them foolishly

They used to be just about as poor as us Maritimers, you know. Before the oil boom Alberta was just another one of your average have-not provinces and, remember, the boom began a mere 27

The oil gave Alberta sudden wealth, and a convenient memory. Maybe people who win million-dollar lotteries also

find parts of their past easy to forget.

Alberta, of course, hasn't much past anyway. Not as a province of Canada. We invented her, really, and helped people her, too. By "we," I mean Ontario and Quebec and the old Maritime provinces who got together to form Canada in 1867.

It was our Parliament, the Canadian Parliament, that created the province of Alberta in 1905. That was little more than a generation before the oil boom. The romance of European immigration rightly dominates prairie history these days but it was our people, eastern Ca nadian people, who provided the bulk of

By HARRY BRUCE

Like Premier Peter Lougheed's Nova Scotian forebears, they left family behind in the East — and therefore I like to think they would not, have approved bumper stickers urging, "Let the eastern bastards freeze in the dark." The stickers are products of the new Alberta, and so is the oil.

The old Alberta (or, at least the somewhat older Alberta) faced general bankruptcy in the 39s, and, of course, you know who bailed her out, don't you? Yes, it was the federal government with the recent with ment with tax revenue from people across the country including eastern

And that was only a dozen-odd years before the great days of Alberta oil. Now, however, Albertans often talk about their oil the way British Columbians talk about their weather, as though its existence were somehow proof of their own excellence. proof of their own excellence.

"We've got oil," they seem to say "because we deserve oil. Perhaps the rest of you are simply not worthy of its marvellous, "economy-fattening, account-swelling, larder-filling and life-giving benefits. This attitude may be part of the reason why Premier Lougheed reacted as he did to the federal government's budget news that it intends to tax the

oil industry to benefit all Canadians With a truly Texan mastery of the art of hyperbole, Lougheed said Alberta was now the victim of "the biggest rip-off of any province that ever occurred Nova Scotians still insist the biggest rip-off in the history of Confederation was Confederation itself, but even they might concede that Lougheed, for a

young prairie pup, demonstrates a flair for Ottawa-knocking.)
Alberta insists the British North American Act gives it exclusive rights to tax the petroleum industry. Alberta oil, in other words, is Alberta's oil. It is all Alberta's.

Afterna s.

A few naive questions:
What's happening to that shining northern experiment in happy, side-by-side survival that we used to insist was so wonderfully Canadian?
What does "Canada" mean if Canadian to the control of the c

dians in one spot exploit provincial rights and an accident of nature to grow ever more rich at the expense of Canadians who are already much poorer than they are?

What does "Canadian nationalism" mean if the real threat is not the gar-

gantuan outside influence of the U.S. but, rather, the sour inside influence of provincial meanness?

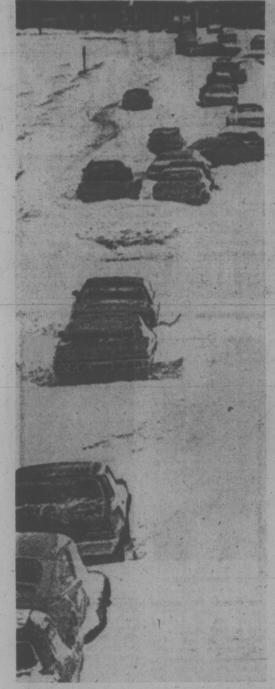
Are we now on the road to becoming just a bunch of nasty, squabbling, little half-countries? Will P.E.I. apply for entry to the United Nations?

Consider the sovereign states of Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec and, if they strike it rich offshore, of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, too. Maybe even Ontario will want to go it along.

Ontario will want to go it alone.

For a rich personage, Ontario has always been awfully keen on Confederation but what the heck, Canada's only okay if you're poor. Once you're well-to-do, who needs it? It's a drag.







Abandoned cars litter Michigan roads, left, as blizzards also hit Ontario, above.

Snow Cripples East, U.S.

Times News Services
Southwestern Ontario was
hit by its first major storm of
winter Sunday, leaving the
Windsor area covered by
more than a foot of snow.
Snow was expected to continue today as municipal elections are held across the prov-

All major roads from Windsor were blocked and hundreds of motorists, many of them Americans returning

than Windsor by the storm. The national guard in Michigan was activiated to rescue

The government is working hard to improve ties with English-speaking Caribbean neighbors, where it has found

² Haiti was accepted a few weeks ago as a full member of the newly-created interna-

tional bauxite association even though its bauxite pro-

The association is the brainof Jamaica, Surinam

Haiti has also applied for membership in the Caribbean

development bank and has shown interest in becoming

duction is miniscule.

and Guyana.

we e kend holidays, were stranded on a 10-mile stretch of highway 410 west of the city.

About 100 snowmobiles were pressed into service to rescue stranded motorists along the highway.

Detroit was hit even harder

no injuries.
Elsewhere in the U.S. more than 15 inches of snow smothered southeastern Michigan, and 13 inches of snow clogged

ree from snow packed roads.

Gale force winds battered the Atlantic coast, Triggering flooding and beach erosion. Rains prompted flash flood warning for the Virginias and Maryland.

Almost one foot of snow hit southeastern, Iowa, causing

trollers in Houston in what





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this weekend.

Jan Bailey, 275 of Parksville was killed Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision near

Parksville.

Nine year old

Sharon

Maureen King of Courtenay
died early Friday evening
when she was struck by a car Kim Smith, 17 and Mark Bulcock, 16, both of Duncan, died Friday night in a one-car accident in Duncan. Two cars slammed into a

coal train near Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley early Satur-day, killing Janet, Maria Gou-wenberg. 20, her brether Carolus, 18; both of Agassiz. and Robert Gerber, 23, of Ke-

lowna.
In Surrey, Lindsay Allen Short, 16, of Surrey died Saturday when his car crashed and burned. Toshitsugu Koyangi. 63, was killed Sunday when his oar went out of control and flipped over into a water-filled

flipped over into a water-filled ditch in Richmond.
Patrick Duncan Vogt, 17, of Quesnel died when he broke through the ice and drowned while skating Friday evening on nearby Dragon Lake. His body was recovered the following day by divers.





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Duvalier's Son Bringing Haiti Back Into Present

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his father's long reign. AID, which was suspended during the last year of the administration of Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, is now coming into the nation from

Canadian Study Centre Opened

EDINBURGH (CP) — The University of Edinburgh has inaugurated Europe's first centre for Canadian studies

with a two-day seminar.
Liberal Senator Eugene
Forsey of Ontario delivered the main paper at the week-end event held by the centre, single first-year course in Ca-

Topic of the seminar was relevant to both Canada and Scotland: Relations between central governments and their

Newspaper Guild announced

Sunday it has formed a na-

plants, putting together every-thing from baseballs to com-plicated electronic gear. The reason is clear — the govern-

improvement over the \$70 to \$75 which was the accepted figure until this year for almost the entire post-Second

Duvalier, now 23, appears well entrenched in power.

Since the exile of the strongest man in his cabinet,

and working conditions within the chain, whose dailies have a combined circulation of close to one million papers.

Industry is also moving in. The Caribbean republic has become attractive as a site for labor-intensive assembly

ment minimum wage was re-cently increased but is still only \$1 a day. nation in the hemisphere, with the latest estimates of per capita income ranging from \$85 to \$90 a year. But that's an

World War period. Luckner Cambronne, more than a year ago, there have

In his three years in office, canada, Venezuela and other president-for-life Jean-Claude once-again-friendly govern-

sension within the govern-ment or within the often-feuding first family. The Duvalierist Party remains the only legal political many shared problems.
party in the nation and no one Haiti was accepted has talked about elections for

a long time. When he first came to office after the death of his father in April, 1971, the young pres-ident made overtures toward political exiles, promising them freedom if they re-

there was no suggestion that the government ease its iron

Haitians still flee their nation by the hundreds every community and European year. But the open door of Common Market. mas, the nearest haven for boatloads of discontented Haitians, was firmly closed this

Haiti had an important role in hemispheric affairs as one of two swing votes at the re-cent conference of the organization of American states in quito on the sanctions against

Haiti had been counted on to make up the necessary two-thirds majority to lift the blockade but the Haitlan defe-

viet Union orbited a two-man spaceship today on a dry run for next year's U.S.-Soviet joint flight. The veteran cosmonauts said they might talk American ground con-

would be a space first.

The Tass News Agency said the Soyuz 16 spaceship blasted off from the Baikonur launch site in Kazakhstan at 12:40 p.m. (4:40 A.M. EST) carry-ing commander Anatoly Filip-chenko and chenko and engineer Nikolai-Rukavishnikov, both of whom have flown Soyuz expeditions

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Skaist Active

Prices were down in active trading at Vancouver today. Volume to, 11 a.m. was 1,615,139 shares.

In the industrials, Block Bros. was down 10 at \$3.50 on At 20 n 2,000 shares, Venture was up. 25 at \$8.25 on 3,500 shares. Mercuiria was unchange d at .05 on 3,000 shares. Gestalt was down .06 at .42 on 2,000 shares, Venture was unchanged at .10 and was unchanged at .10 and Wardair was down .05 at

In the mines, Skaist was up .07 at .35 on 449,350 shares. Grandora was down .05 at .61 on 355,400 shares. Green Eagle was down. 03 åt .25 on 238,750 shares. Hibernian was up .04 at .19 on 64,500 shares.

In the oils, Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .12 or 11,000 shares. August Petrole um was down .02 af .13 or 7,435 shares. Rainier En terprises was down one-hal cent at .32½ or 3,900 shares Galveston was unchanged a \$1.15 on 3,500 shares. Dave port was down.0 2at.60ar port was down .02 at .60 and

change was 607,419 shares. change was 504,419 shares. Tapin Copper was down .80 at 52 on 267,080 shares. Trevlac was down .01 at .62 on 76,000 shares. Abaca Resources was up .02 at .41 on 53,800 shares. Decade was up .07½ at .32½ on 43,000 shares. Consolidated Monarch was up .03 at .35 and Belmoral was unchanged

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

prices continued to fall, and all nearby contract months were down the daily limit in moderate to active trading at the close today on the Win-nipeg Commodity Exchange. Other grains also weakened,

Friday's volume of trade was 2,053,000 bushels of barley, 1,328,000 of rye, 1,214,000 of flax, 805,000 of rapeseed, 539,000 of oats, 325,000 of feed wheat and 13,000 of corn.

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3831/4 CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean, soybean oil and oats futures prices fell to allowable limits

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Jly Feed Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oilseed on the Board of Trade today and strongly influenced declines in other commodity fu-

> Soybean meal was down \$4 a ton, wheat some 10 cents and corn 3½ cents. The loss in soybeans was 20 cents a bushel, and 100 points, or one cent a pound, in oil. Oats were down six cents.

Wheat, corn and oats prices were mixed on the opening but soybeans and meal were strong while oil was steady. It appeared that some commercial buying failed to material-ize in the oil pit and within minutes selling began and prices fell back. Shortly thereafter soybeans softened and meal followed.

There appeared to be no outside influence on the market; only that liquidation was

At the close, soybeans were down 20 cents, a bushel, Jan. 7.62½; Chicago wheat was 5 to 10½ lower, Dec. 4.80; Gulf hard red wheat was unchanged, Dec. 5.11; corn was 1 to 4 lower, Dec. 3.62½ and corts were 1 to 6 lower Dec. oats were 1 to 6 lower, Dec.

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London Metals

Tin: Spot 3,7.5-588; futures 3,130-3,135. Lead: Spot 229-229.5: Spot 330-331; futures

B.C. Firm Awarded \$6.9M

monwealth Construction Co.
Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$6.9 million settletion court against the Maniment in a mechanic's lien ac-Development Corp.

judge Lorne P. Ferg, was for work done at the Churchill Forest Industries pulp and paper complex at the north-ern Manitoba community of The Pas.

Judge Ferg said the development corporation, a government agency which advanced \$92 million in public funds to build the complex, must make the payment within a redsonable time.

The decision, in a sixvolume report issued Thursday, concluded a case that day, concluded a case that began Feb. 28, 1972 and which took up 266 court days, be-lieved the longest civil litiga-tion in Manitoba history.

Judge Ferg ruled Commo wealth was entitled to an award of \$5,210,134 plus a simple interest rate of eight per cent on that sum dating back to March, 1971 that brought to \$6,913,088 the total amount due to Common-

muel Tritchsler that the MDC was not the No. 1 creditor against the Churchill Forest Industries complex, and that its claim as mortgagee was subordinate to Common-wealth's lien claim.

The Tritschler ruling in Court of Queen's Bench has been appealed but the Manitoba Court of Appeal has yet to give a decision bn it. The

Commonwealth trial urged Judge Ferg not to follow the

ruling.
The four owner companies at The Pas — Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd., M. P. Industrial Mills Ltd., James Bertram and Son (Canada) Ltd. and River Sawmills Ltd. — were placed in bankruptcy earlier by Manitoba courts.
Charles Huband, counsel for

the MDC during the lengthy action, said Thursday the government had to defend the action to protect the government's interest because the four companies declare bankrupt offered no defence. The MDC claimed priority as lender and on behalf of the taxpayers of Manitoba, the ul-

timate providers of the loan J. **EARNINGS**

Cassiar Asbestos Coro. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 36: 1974, 5874,356, 16 cents a share; 1973, 52,656,388, 48 cents. Condults-Amherst Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1974, 532,000, 18 cents a share; 1973, 5182,000, 18 cents a share; 1973, 5182,000, 10 cents. 1974, 57,410,000, 51,64 a share; 1973, 510,024,000, 51,74 cended Sept. 7: 1974, 521,348,000, no ended Sept. 7: 1974, e floures available.

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LIVESTOCK claim of MDC priority might have left unpaid the hundreds CALGARY (CP)

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ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 200 head, most-**NEW YORK**

CALGARY

There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers sold early to establish quota-

Cows, D1, D2: 17-18.50. D3: 16-17. D4: 13-16. There were insufficient feeder steers or stock calves on offer. No hogs were sold to 11 a.m.

COMMODITIES

Open High Low Close 49.10 49.10 49.00 49.05 49.25 47.50

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Toronto Prices Moderately Lower

Volume by 2 p.m. was 971,000 shares, up from 872,000 at the same time Friday.

Mercantile Bank fell 2½ to \$11½, Imperial Oil A % to \$20%, Bow Valley % to \$11½ and First City Financial % to

Lincoln Trust rose 1% to \$12%, Texaco Canada 1% to \$25, Markborough Properties 1 to \$10 and Gulf Oil Canada

1 to \$10 and Gulf Oil Canada % to \$20%.

Campbell Red Lake was up % to \$33%, Camflo % to \$13% and Giant Yellowknife % to \$12%. Patino lost % to \$15 and Quebec Sturgeon % to \$6%.

Canadian Superior dropped 1 to \$25, Numac % to \$9% and Panto 20 cents to \$2.40 Pepto 20 cents to \$2.40.

New York

Concern over the coal strike . sent prices into a broad and steady decline in the stock market today.

Losers held a 4-to-1 advan-

Trading was slow.
Brokers said it looked as though investors had grown apprehensive as striking members of the United Mine Workers held a ratification vote on a proposed new con-

Analysts noted that rejection of the contract by the workers would be likely mean a prolonged strike with widened effects on the U.S.

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\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar In terms of Canadian funds a tnoon Monday was up 3-50 at \$0.98 21-25. Pound sterling was down 3-50 at \$2.29 17-100.

trial was the NYSE volume leader, down ½ to \$12%. A 256,000-share block traded at

CNA Financial lost 1% to CNA Financial lost 1½ to 52%, and CNA's preferred A shares slid a point to 55%, both in active trading. On Fri-day Loews Corp. said it had received more than the 20 million CNA shares it had sought in a tender offer and 20 million on a pro rata basis from among the tendered shares.

At the American Stock Ex-

change, the market value index lost .86 to 62.89.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1-p.m. was 382,100 shares, compared with 274,100 shares at the same time Friday.

International Business Machines fell 11% to \$170, Imperial Oil A 1 to \$20%, Mercantile Bank % to \$11½, Melchers Distilleries % to 21½.

Gulf Oil Canada rose 1½ to 20%, Texaco Canada 1 to \$25, 20%, Texaco Canada 1 to \$25, Walker - Gooderham and Worts A1 to \$35%, Cominco % to \$23. Zeller's L t d. % to \$8% and Price % to \$12%.

Among speculative issues, Belleterre Quebec Mines fell three cents to 80 cents after trading 17,500 shares.

London

Prices at London were mixed in quiet trading today.
The Financial Times index was up 1.5 points to 167.8 in mid-session trading.

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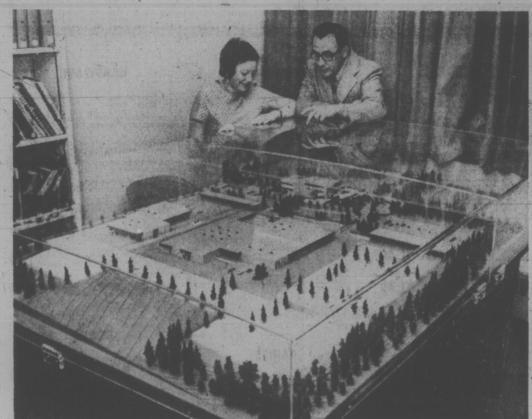
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COMPETITION NO. 74: 3388.



SCALE MODEL of B.C. Hydro's \$5 million administration centre, to be built on a 23-acre site on West Saanich Road, south of the Royal Oak shopping centre, is studied by Hydro employees Connie Watson and Heinz Mueller. Hydro, now negotiating a land-

use contract with Saanich, plans to build a three-storey office building, a one-storey repair facility and a one-storey stores building on the site. The project will take $2\frac{1}{2}$ years to complete.

Mine Output Slips Again

British Columbia mine pro- from 5 million tons the pre-duction continued through the vious year. summer months, according to a report released on the weekend by the provincial department of economic development.

The report covers a period up to the end of July, except for coal which includes production to the end of August.

The three

The three most valuable minerals — crude oil, natural gas and copper — were all down from the same period in

Coal was up slightly. Of the minor metals, lead and zinc 1973 were down and molybdenum Co

months of 1974 of 357 million pounds, down 14.3 per cent from 416 million pounds in the first seven months of 1973.

Crude oil production to-11.1 million barrels, down 11.8 per cent from 12.6

only coal and molybdenum production will be stronger than in 1973.

In the litest month surveyed, the one-month total production or crude oil, natural gas, coper, lead and zinc was below he same month in

was up. However, molybde-num production in 1973 was lower than normal due to a from 405 million the previous

To add to the woes for copper producers, the North America price has fallen to 57 cents a pound, down from \$1.42 earlier this year.

However, natural gas and crude oil are up in terms of dollar value because 1 to 2 million tons, up from 405 million the previous August. However, it was lower than the 733 million tons and lowever, it was lower than the 733 million tons in Juy of this year.

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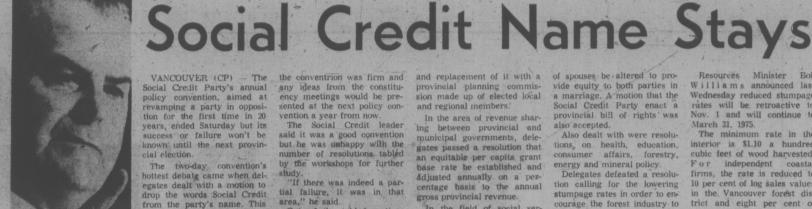
The mining industry continues to be plagued by a worker shortage, resulting from a high turned to 100 million tons, up from 405 million tons from 4 crude oil are up in terms of —Isolation is given as the dollar value because of sharply higher prices for both prod- a few nonths at camp, alucts, though ome employers have criticized the generous terms production for the first seven of unemployment insurance paymens for the rapid turn-

over.

The mining industry also maintans it is being injured by taxation policies at both the federal and provincial

level.

There is evidence that some Natural gas production was compinies are waiting for down 11.2 per cent at 246 bil-taxation changes before pro-



WAC SPEAKS

VANCOUVER (CP) - W. A. C. Bennett, former premier of British Columbia, said So-

cial Credit Party members "must not forget the past." He told delegates to the Social Credit convention banthe party's "great new poli-cies," but said members should talk proudly of the old party and its accomplish-

Credit Leader Bill Bennett saidathe party "must have a "If you don't build on a solid foundation, you build for

He said the Columbia River Treaty—legislation Premier Dave Barrett has said was poorly negotiated—was good policy for Canada and B.C.
"It's the very best," Benlative session is over.

any ideas from the constitu-ency meetings would be pre-sented at the next policy con-vention a year from now. policy convention, aimed at revamping a party in opposi-tion for the first time in 20

The Social Credit leader said it was a good convention but he was unhappy with the number of resolutions tabled by the workshops for further

tial failure, it was in that area," he said.

One of the tabled motions from the party's name. This proposal was overwhelmingly defeated but delegates did vote in favor of changing the party's name to the British Columbia Social Credit Party from the B.C. Social Credit League. called for an aggressive pro-gram towards redirection of growth and development to the more underdeveloped areas of B.C.

Many of the resolutions did not call for definite legisla-tion, but instead urged the es-tablishment of studies and re-In the process, Social Credit officially became a political party. The league was originally established as an educaviews in the 16 policy areas.

The convention approved

resolutions reaffirming party stands against government entering private industry and monopoly government au-tomobile insurance and in favor of an inquiry into the financial operations of the insurance Corporation of B.C.

To hlp ease the housing shortage, delegates called for financial aid to municipalities to provide services to lots available for housing. Also accepted was a motion to re-move the five-per-cent sales tax on all building materials to lower the cost of housing and to have the federal gov-ernment remove the balance of the 11-per-cent sales tax on

tion calling for the abolition of

after paying costs, he added.

Q JACK BURT

provincial planning commission made up of elected local

In the area of revenue sharing between provincial and

municipal governments, delegates passed a resolution that

gross provincial revenue.

In the field of social ser-

resolution to provide a basic

guaranteed minimum income

on a negative income tax basis to all residents of the province. The convention also

accepted the escalation of the

minimu wage according to the cost-of-living index.

tion that the property rights

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vide equity to both parties in a marriage. A motion that the Social Credit Party enact a provincial bill of rights was

also accepted. Also dealt with were resolutions, on health, education, consumer affairs, forestry, an equitable per capita grant base rate be established and energy and mineral policy.

Delegates defeated a resoluadjusted annually on a per-centage basis to the annual tion calling for the lowering courage the forest industry to provide low cost lumber for

William's announced last rates will be retroactive to Nov. 1 and will continue to March 31, 1975.

interior is \$1.10 a hundred cubic feet of wood harvested. For independent coastal firms, the rate is reduced to 10 per cent of log sales values in the Vancouver forest district and eight per cent of these sales value for the northern coastal area.

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Shell's Oil Sands Tab Tops \$2B

CALGARY (CP) - Rising costs have increased the price | certain to go up. tag of the Shell group's pro-posed oil sands project in the pil sands is the one owned orth-eastern Alberta to more than \$2 billion.

This compares with the last estimate of \$850 million for year of Shell's proposed 100,000-bar-dollars. rel-a-day plant in the Athaba-sca oil sands, Shell Canada Ltd. officials said. The revised estimate fur-

fity of the proposed oil sands plants and comes shortly after the announcement last month that the United States half of Shell is withdrawing from the project.
Shell Oil Co. of Houston an-

nounced last month that its subsidiary, Shell Explorer Ltd., was selling its interest in the oil sands project, but Shell Canada would continue to study its viability.

In making the announce-ment, Shell Oil said oil sands development "has been seriously affected by the uncertainty as to whether crude oil will be available for export to the United States in the

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced last week that in order to protect domestic requirements, oil exports to the U.S. will be gradually eliminated.

Shell Canada officials declined comment on whether feasibility of the oil sands plant is endangered.

only certain project is the one being built by Syncrude Cana-

the estimated cost of its plant to produce 125,000 barrels of synethetic crude oil a day to \$1.5 billion from \$1 billion. Home Oil Co. Ltd. and Pe-

trofina Canada Ltd., operators for groups proposing 103,000-barrel-a-day and 122,500-barrels-a-day oil sands plants, said last week the federal budget to increase resource taxation has made their proposed projects even more uncertain

The Home and Petrofina es timates are \$1 billion and \$850

LONDON

The only operating plant in by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., which started making marginal profits only last year after losing millions of

Co. Ltd. announced last May that it was suspending indefinitely its \$40-million experi-mental project in the Athabasca oil sands "until the politicomes more favorable to oil

> HOME STALLS AGAIN

Oil Ltd. of Calgary will delay further its filing of financial data on a proposed oil sands ta, a company spokesman said. plant for hortheastern Alber-

N. P. Paulson, executive vice-president and general manager, said his company, which asked the Energy Resources Conservation Board in June for a delay, is not yet ready to supply the needed fi-nancial detail.

olant is endangered.

Oil industry sources say the only certain project is the one only certain project is the one sands plant capable of producing 100,000 barrels daily from the Athabasca oil sands. The proposal called for initial contruction to begin in mid 1978 and completion by 1985. The ERCB was asked at

> Paulson said Home plans to tion but no longer has a development schedule

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CONDOMINIUM BROKERS

NEW PRESIDENT

British Columbia Conserva-tive Party chose a new president here Saturday.

Bill Brown, a Vancouverarea school trustee, was elected at the party's convention, defeating incumbent Tony

to be dealt with but only about 35 received attention as the number of delegates dwin-dled below the required dled below the required quorum. Leader Scott Wallace said the balance of the resolutions would probably be dealt with by newsletter, with the exception of those dealing with housing and resource management, each of which would warrant a special poli-

Wallace said he thinks the convention proved what the organizers set out to prove that the Conservative Party is alive and on the upswing.

Federal Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Saturday ac-cused the federal government of conducting a "power play" to centralize power gver ré-sources.

The federal Progressive Conservative leader was addressing delegates at the sec-ond day of the three-day an-nual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia.

He said the government tac-

"The first prong is the pe-troleum administration bill by

timate control of petroleum prices," Stanfield said, "not just on a temporary basis to meet an emergency but as a permanent jurisdiction to be exercised by Ottawa.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit Party's annual

years, ended Saturday but its success or failure won't be

known until the next provin-

The two-day convention's

hottest debate came when delegates dealt with a motion to drop the words Social Credit

tion association, but for many years has functioned as a po-

More than 2,000 delegates

gathered Saturday afternoon for a plenary session intended to include final debate and

voting on scores of resolutions thrashed out in workshop ses-

sions the previous day, But in the interest of time, the plena-ry session agreed to receive

without debate decisions by

the workshops, each one attended by one-third of the del-

Party Leader Bill Bennett told the convention that policy drafted there would be pre-sented to people in each of the provinces 48 constitu-

encies by a travelling party caucus when the spring legis-

In an interview later, he ex-

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litical group.

"The second prong — disallowing deduction of provincial royalties from federal corporate income tax — applies to all resources . . and bears particular significance for B.C. because it takes in natural managements as until ral gas and minerals, as well as petroleum," he said.

Stanfield also said there is no reason for Ottawa to continue to allow deduction of royalty payments made outside the country. The budget move to lower the sales tax on building ma-

terials will ease the burden for home buyers, he con-tinued, but the tax should have been eliminated to save money on administration. He said the budget showed

"no stomach to inspire us or challenge us to face any Rind of unpleasantness to deal with two-figure inflation." "We look around and see caused by the present level of inflation and wonder how the government can take this

"Not just individual Cana-dians are suffering, but whole industries — such as the beef and lumber industries in B.C. are facing the difficulties

government can take this hands-off attitude," Stanfield





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and equipment and as a reserve to protect our customers'

funds..... Total funds available for investment

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13 Good Number for Mean Machine

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Jim Gustafson has a strong suspicion about his fluctuating fortunes, but nothing or nobody seems to be able to change Victoria Cougars' manners.

The Mean Machine keeps winning

The Cougars ran their Western Canada Hockey League win streak to 13 straight with a pair of clear-cut decisions at Memorial Arena during the weekend.

They finished off November in perfect style by hammering Lethbridge Broncos 13-1 before 4,011 fans on Saturday. Decem-ben's first result was Sunday's 5-3 victory over Kamloop's Chiefs before 3,445 fans.

A 19-year-old centre who tops all league rookies in scoring, Gus highlighted Cougars' winning weekend by scoring four goals Saturday. It was his most productive game as a junior, helped him equal a Cougar club record and boosted his season's goals total to

new sticks he acquired, both models pat-terned by the Russian player Valeri Kharla-

Gustafson used the same stick Sunday. Although he turned in another strong performance for coach Pat Cinnell, Gus managed only one assist. He knows why.

"I never use the same stick twice in a row. I should have changed and used the other Kharlamov I got," he explained.

planation or a second four-goal performance from Gustafson on Sunday. As has been the case in recent weeks, others picked up the scoring load.

Don Cairns, for one. A two-goal gunner against Lethbridge, Cairns collected two more against Kamloops and was a going concern in both games.

The fact that his players are alternating he fact that his players are calerhaudy he "work load" is, to Ginnell's mind, sig-nificant. Ginnell sees it as a sign of "con-tinuing development" of a team that now has moved 13 points ahead of Medicine Hat Tigers, their nearest challengers in the Western Division.

Against Lethbridge, scoring leader Mel Bridgman backed up Gustafson's four-goal

performance with three scoring shots. Bridg-man added his 29th goal of the season on Sunday to run his individual point total to 65, his total for the entire campaign last season.

The Broncos scared the first goal of the game before the Cougars cut loose to establish a club scoring record with 13 straight. Making it easy for the Cougars was a shaky Lethbridge defence that was constantly har-ried by Victoria's strong forechecking.

Kamloops, third in the Western Division gave Cougars more of a battle Sunday,

The Cats grabbed a 4-1 lead after two periods but Ryan Walter, who scored all three Kamloops' goals, fired a pair 44 seconds apart early in the third that gave the

Chiefs some momentary life. It didn't last. Cairns came right back with his second of the night and the Cougars coasted the rest of the way without difficulty.

Sunday's game was married by a late outbreak of violence that contributed a majority of the 152 penalty minutes. The penalty count included eight majors and seven game

misconducts.

The Cougars, who play New Westminster Bruins at the Arena on Tuesday, got help from Calgary Sunday when the Centennials upset Medicine Hat 6-3. It was Calgary's second victory of the season.

In other games, Edmonton Oil Kings

ended a five-game losing streak by trouncing Winnipeg Clubs 10-4: New Westminster rout-ed Lethbridge 10-5: Regina Pats edged Flib Flon Bombers 4-3, and Brandon Wheat Kings nipped Saskatoon Blades 6-5. (Summaries are on Page 16.)

Old **Pilots** Return

Times News Services Nanaimo Clippers greeted a coaching change with a split of their two British Columbia

Junior Hockey League games

on home ice at the weekend. Former coach Jack Durston of Vancouver was replaced five hours before Saturday's five hours before Saturday's game with Merritt Centennials. The Clippers bowed to Merritt, 5-3, but Nanaimo's new coaches got better results Sunday. Scoring six straight goals late in the game, Nanaimo upset the Coastal Divisionleading Chilliwack Bruins 7-6 Sunday.

Heading into the weekend Nanaimo had won only seven games and lost 17 to fall into the basement, a record that brought Bud Dumont and Earl Robinson back as co-

Dumont was the coach and Robinson his assistant when Nanaimo won the Coastal Division in 1972-73. Robinson handles the team on any road trips that Dumont can not make because of his job.

Morley Anderson scored two goals for the Clippers as they out-shot Chilliwack 40-38. Bruce Van Camp, Pat Mallough, Ron McConnell, Brent Kristoff and Clint Eccles added singles.

Mike Bachinski scored twice and Rod Guimont once on Saturday.

In other Saturday games, Kelowna edged Bellingham 3-2 while Chilliwack dumped Langley Lords 8-2.

On Sunday, Bellingham bat-tled to a 3-3 deadlock at Kedespite being outshot

Gallaugher Prepared For Detence

Playland's Bob Gallaugher who has posted a 9-2 won-lost record in the recent Playland and Totem bonspiels, will be the defending champion when play starts Thursday in the

Playland Curling Club.

The four-event 'spiel' has attracted a full field of 64 rinks. Play winds up next Sunday.

All but 16 rinks will get into

First draw for all rinks:

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sallaugher (Play) vs. Bud Taylor
Vic), Bob Gallaugher (Play) vs.
d Böhnet (RC), Jim Coffey (Vic)
Cow), Dick Austin (Vic) vs. Paul

HOCKEY TONIGHT

TUESDAY

B p.m. Western Canada League, New Westminater Bruins vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena. 7:15 p.m. South Island Junior "B" League, Victoria Nixons vs. Saanich Braves, G. R. Pearks

BASKETBALL

HOCKEY

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



POOR WEATHER kept NFL football fans away in droves Sunday at Atlanta and Cleveland. There were 40,202 ticketholders who failed to show for Atlanta Falcons' game with Los

Angeles Rams. The 18,648 who did show up (right photo) were forced to brave 33-degree weather and watch their Falcons take a 30-7 pounding by the Rams. In left photo, a

lone fan sits bundled up in an empty section of the Cleveland Stadium as he watches action between the Browns and Sah Francisco '49ers, during a heavy snow and ice storm.

HAWKS RUIN STARS' SHINE

"I can't figure out how a

team can play so well at home and just die on the road," said Minnesota coach Jack Gordon after Chicago Black Hawks beat the North Stars 3-0 in a National Hockey League game Sunday.

The victory put the Hawks back in second place in Divi-sion II, one point ahead of the

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers crushed Kansas City Scouts 10-0, Buf-falo Sabres beat Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3, California Seals topped Washington Capitals 5-2, St. Louis Blues tied New York Rangers 4-4. The Toron-to Maple Leafs game at De-troit was postponed when the Red Wing players were un-

able to get to the rink because of a heavy snowstorm.

In Saturday's games, Min-nesota beat Chicago 5-3, Los.
Angeles Kings blanked Boston Bruins 2-0, Detroit shut out Kansas City 4-0, Buffalo tied Pittsburgh 5-5, Toronto beat Washington 7-1, Montreal Canadiens defeated St. Louis 7-1 and Vancouver Canucks blanked New York Islanders

Gordon didn't make any ex-cuses for his team's poor showing in Chicago.

"After the first period we kind of quit," he said. "I thought we had some chances

At Detroit, officials had not decided on a date for rescheduling the game between the Leafs and the Red Wings.

Flyers' coach Fred Shero always looking for a new way to motivate his players. Sunday night, though, it was a little difficult to keep the fellows interested. The Flyers

had a 9-0 lead over the Scouts entering the third period.
"Believe it or not, it was a hard game to coach," said

players from going gooty."
Bernie Parent picked up his
fourth shutout of the year by
stopping 22 Scouts shots while
Bobby Clarke scored one and set up four others to spearhead the rout.

Rod Gilbert's second goal of the game came with 3:09 re-maining and brought the Rangers even for the third time in the contest. The ti-maintained New York's home supremacy over St. Louis. 'Rene Robert' made good on two of bits changes and set up. two of his chances and set up a third goal to lead the Sabres

Weather, Team Bad; No-Show Record Set

The 33-degree temperature

and Atlanta's football fortunes and Atlanta's football fortunes combined to set a National Football League record, for no-shows Sunday, factors that Falcons' owner Rankin Smith can understand.

when 40,202 ticket holders failed to show at Atlanta where the Rams defeated the

Bad weather struck other centres as St. Louis Cardinals, heading for the playoffs, lost 177-13 to Kansas City Chiefs, Houston Oilers downed Pittsburgh Steelers 13-10, Buffalo Bills edged Bal-Browns blanked San Francisco '49ers 7-0:

Green Bay Packers 36-14, Chi-cago Bears edgel New York Giants 16-13; Minnesota Vik-ings crushed New Orleans Saints 29-9, and Oakland Raiders demolished New Eng-

land Patriots 41-26.
Cincinnati Bengals meet the

Giants on a last-minute field

Only 36 seconds remained when Mirro Roder kicked a 24-yard three-pointer. It was the fourth consecutive game the Giants lost in either over-

Cleveland's smallest home crowd ever, 24,559, turned out in the snow and sleet to see Edie Brown, starting his first game, snatch three San Francisco passes and lead the Browns to victory. The third interception led to the game's only touchdown, a one-yard

plunge by Ken Brown.

Despite losing, St. Louis
Cardinals grabbed a playoff
berth when Philadelphia
stopped Green Bay.

New York Jets stomped San
Diego Chargers 27-14, Philadelphia Eagles knocked off
Green Bay.

Quarterback Joe Namath
and the Jets handed San
Diego its 10th loss of the scaum with 17 completions for 254 yards and John Riggins ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third. With the stands almost

to their eighth straight game without a loss.

Dolphins at Miami tonight.
Despite a sellout of 55,753,
Summaries are on Page 16.)

Dolphins at Miami tonight.
Despite a sellout of 55,753,
Elmendorf_returned an interception 57 yards for one

set up another score with another interception just 99 sec-

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JETS FLY HIGH WITH NEW BOSS

By The Canadian Press

FIGHT INFLATION

Weather and front-office moves, or non-moves, domi-nated the World Hockey Association Sunday.

Winnipeg Jets officially obtained a new owner in a pregame ceremony and celebrated by defeating Quebec Nordi-

Bucks Now 6-For-7 In Wins

By The Associated Press Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

scored 35 points as Milwaukee Bucks beat Philadelphia 76ers 117-112 Sunday night. It was the Bucks' sixth vic-

tory in the last seven games.

In the only other National Basketball Association game Sunday, Connie Hawkins led Angeles Lakers to an 111-105 overtime victory over Phoenix Suns .--

Only one American Basketplayed Sunday, with Memphis unds downing Utah Stars

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's most valuable player in three of his five seasons in the league, scored only six points in the first two periods. Forward Bob Dandridge picked up the slack, scoring

29 points for the club. Philadelphia, with Steve Mix scoring 23 points, Billy Cunningham 21 and Fred Carter 20, closed to 109-108 with two minutes remaining in the game, but Abdul-Jab bar's hook shot and two free Gary Brokaw lifted the Bucks ident and co-owner, handed over the league franchise to Bob Graham, new president and head of the group of Winnipeg businessmen who or-ganized a public fund-raising drive to purchase the team.

The Jets now become a non-profit community-owned

In Toronto, the WHA club trustees ended their weekend meeting with the future of at least three franchises still

by league president Dennis Murphy as a "housekeeping" effort, but rumors persisted that Chicago Cougars are heading to Baltimore and that Indianapolis Racers will change ownership or be taken over by the league.

The trustees also are re

ported to have taken measures to provide Michigan Stags with financial assis-

Stags with financial assistance if the team goes broke.
On the ice, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Phoenix
Roadrunners 4-3, Edmonton
Oilers downed New England Whalers 8-4, Houston Aeros crushed Indianapolis 7-3, and Foronto Toros Istopped San Diego Mariners 3-2.

The Michigan-Crusaders' game was postported when the Stags were unable to fly to Cleveland because of inclem-

ent weather.

In Saturday's games Cleveland defeated Houston 5-4 and Chicago topped Minnesota 7-5. Indianapolis battled Houston to a 2-2 tie before letting up slightly in the second period and suffering their 11th straight loss, a WHA record.

(Summaries are on Page 16)

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 13 TO 17

COUGAR

Tuesday 8:00 p.m. **VICTORIA COUGARS** NEW WESTMINSTER

Hockey

Amateur Skiers Settle Pay Fuss

Another season of world Cup sking begins Wednesday at Val d'Isère, France, with the Italian team favored to dominate the competition after finally settling a finan-cial dispute between officials and skipes and skiers. Sports Menu

Omero Vaghi, president of the Italian Ski Federation, has confirmed that team members could be paid up too \$16,500 a season for loss of earnings and general exwould be placed in a special fund each season from which the skiers could draw when

they retire from amateur Vaghi said his federation believes the International Ski

permit and Italian stars to continue in amateur and Olympic competition.

The settlement was financed by 26 companies which contribute to a pool for the Italian rational team. They will increase their contributions by \$206,000 to a total of \$257,000 ceep years. \$957,000 each year.
Gustav Theoni, winner of the World Cup title for three

champion last winter, are the main reasons Italy is expected to retain the men's crown.

However, the champions were well down the list in a warmup competition in Auswould accept this solution and tria during the weekend. Ita-

ly's Paolo de Chiesa won the giant slalom event with In-gemar Stenmark of Sweden second and West Germany's Elsewhere in the world of

SPORTS SHORTS

Hugh Reston of Victoria was elected president of the British Columbia Lacrosse Association Sunday in Surrey at the association's fifth annual convention . . . Mainlanders al convention . . . Mainlanders Rick Richards, Henry Fetigan

Sports Clubs have decided . . . One child was killed and five others injured when a sports car driven by Dieter Glemser of West German crashed into spectators during the running of the Macao Grand Prix, about 40 miles west of Hong Kong . . . New Zealand com-pleted a 5-0 sweep over South Victnam today in their east-

ern zone Davis Cup tennis their city, a group of Bal-timore investors have offered to pay the \$12-million cash ed vice-presidents ... Car timore investors have offered time investors have offered to pay the \$12-million cash be required to wear safety price being asked for the helmets and install roll bars in their city, a group of Ballion time required to pay the \$12-million cash be required to wear safety price being asked for the helmets and install roll bars. in their cars for the 1975 sea-

League and amateur basket-ball's world governing body have reached agreement in Paris that will allow the pros to begin a 42-game schedule Jan. 17 in Europe and Israel ... Armbro Omaha, owned by J. Elgin Armstrong of Bramp-

J. Elgin Armstrong of Brampton Ont., was named Saturday as the top, three-year-old pacer in the United States... Dr. Glen Brown of Brampton, Ont., has been nemed Canadian Trotting Association's racing executive of the year... Heavyweight Boone Kirkman of the United States has pulled out of a Tuesday fight.

man of the United States has pulled out of a Tuesday fight with European champion Joe Bugner of England because of a broken nose . . . Edmonton defeated Toronto 5-2 Sunday in Edmonton to win the Cana dian junior girls team bad-minton championship.

Apocketful

of Christmas.

League.

After the Padres make their move, California Angels get the No. 2 selection, then the clubs continue in reverse

clubs continue in revers

WOMAN

HEADS TRACK

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Diane Clement of Richmond was elected president of the Canadian Track and Field As-sociation at its annual general meeting this weekend

George Keeling of Frederic-ton, Chris Harrison of Edmon-ton, Jean Villeneuve of Mon-treal and Joanne Kennedy of Toronto were elected direc-

Winning Formula Works for Sharon

WHITE ROCK — Chanting "arms, ankles, Ron;" slender Sharon Young streaked to victory here Saturday in B.C. high school cross-country championships

pionships.
The 17-year-old wonder girl from Esquimalt High School broke away from the field of 145 runners 400 yards after the start and led all the way through the middly trails of

through the muddy trails of Crescent Park to easily win the 2.2-mile girls' race. But that was only part of the success story for Greater

Neumers from Victoria completely dominated the meet, winning three of the four titles at stake and finishing second in the only event they didn't sweep.

second in the only event they didn't sweep.

Behind Miss Young came Sharon Doherty (4th), Ginny Oakley (16th), Cheryl Matthews (31st) and Gina Eaton (50th) as Esquimalt totalled 102 points on the reverse scoring method to run off with the girls' team title.

Island schools sent only two girls' teams and, in a field of 18 squads of five runners or more, Claremont, led by Debbie Scott's fifth-place finish, was fifth.

was fifth.

was fifth.

So overwhelming was the Victoria girls' effort that Val Duncan of Hillside, who was second to Miss Young, was the only Mainland runner to finish in the first five.

Julie Rainey of Belmont was third and Ulla Hansen, the lone Mt. Douglas entry, was eighth.

Defending champion John

was eighth.
Defending champion John
Martens of Burnaby South
prevented the Victoria boys
from making a sweep, too.
Running almost effortlessly,
the strongly-built Martens led
from the start tob eat Tom
Griffin of Mt. Doug by about
50 yards and win the individual title in the 4.5-mile boys'
race.

al title in the 4.5-mile boys' race.

But Mt, Doug, coached by Stan Gill, again took the boys' team title with Kevin Kendall fin i shing seventh,. Colin Harris 19th, Larry Wheeler 25th and Graham Mathews 46th for a total of 98 points.

Claremont had no runners in the top 10 but came up with a terrific team effort to place second with 179 points. Esquimalt, led by ninth-place Bob Noble, was fifth and Oak Bay, with Brian Blamey third and Jon Smith sixth, was seventh out of 22 teams.

Competing as an individual,

out of 22 teams.
Competing as an individual,
Dave Cox of Vie High ran a
fine race despite a nagging
leg injury and placed fifth in
the field of 167 athletes.
For Sharon Young, who

took up cross-country running little over a year ago "to lose weight and basically get in shape" and ran away from everyone on the Island this

the Lakers with 19.

Victoria-area



Sharon Young at the finish.

didn't surprise too many coaches, especially those from Victoria.

Between gasps for breath, Sharon paused to explain her strange "arms, ankles, Ron" chant

"I had a really good lead in the first half of the race and I just couldn't believe it," she said. "I had to keep telling myself I can win this, I can win this.
"And I remembered it.

'And I remembered the last And I remembered the last thing my coach, Ron Bowker, told us in training Thursday: When you get tired, keep moving your arms and your ankles

ankles.
"So when it got tough, I kept chanting to myself arms, ankles," A smile crept over her face.
"And I threw in Ron because of my coach, who wanted so much for me to win this."

Vic High Volleyballers Second

And Spectrum Takes Consolation

Esquimalt
Hillside (North Van)
Oak Bay
Burnaby South
Vancouver Technical
McPherson Park (Van)

Girls
Esquimalt
Hillside
West Vancouver
Fraser Valley Christian
Claremont
Trafsigar "A" (Van)
McPherson Park
Prince Charles (Creston)
Prince Charles (Creston) INDIVIDUAL

Boys

John Martens, Burnaby South,
Tom Griffin, Mt. Douglas,
Brian Blamey, Oak Bey,
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ick)

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Sharon Doherty, Esquimalt.
Debbie Scott, Claremont.
Brit Lind Peterson, West Van.
Diane Pennington, Hillside.
Ulla Hansen, Mt. Douglas.
Sarah Neil, Prince of Wales

COMEBACK BY ENGLAND IN CRICKET

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — England fought its way back into the first test against Australia on Sunday with a century by Tony Greig and deadly accurate bowling by Derek Underwood.

England was all out at tea for 265, of which Greig scored a superb 110. England was 44 runs behind Australia's first innings total, but Australia was able to score only 51 runs for the loss of two wickets in 2½ hours after tea and ended the third day 95 runs on. the third day 95 runs on.

Mt. Douglas Badminton Runner-up

VANCOUVER (CP) — A combined team of St. George's-Crofton House schools of Vancouver won the over-all team championship Saturday at the British Co-lumbia high school badminton

Teams from 10 schools com-

Although there were indi-vidual winners, organizers de-clined to name them other than by school. A spokesman said the tournament was set up so that the school team, not the individual, was recog-nized.

Mount Douglas of Victoria was second and Abbotsford was third in over-all play.

In mixed play, Abbotsford was first and St. George's-Crofton House was second. Richmond took the girls' mixed doubles' followed by Abbotsford St. George's won the boy's doubles and Hillside of West Vancouver was sec-

ond.

Abbotsford was first in boy's singles, Hillside was second. Mt. Douglas won the girl's single. Veron was senc-

Playland Rink Bows In Playoff

VANCOUVER — Monte Olson's Cloverdale rink, skipped by veteran Jake Block, wrecked Victoria's hopes of claiming the first two qualifying berths in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's men's playdowns.

playdowns.

The mainland rink joined Jack Trueman's Victoria Club foursome as the zone finalists who qualified through the Totem Bonspiel. Trueman qualified with a 7-1 won-lost record in last week's bonspiel. quantied with a '-1 won-lost record in last week's bonspiel.
Olson and Playland's Bay Benwell tied for the second spot with 6-1 records and returned to Vancouver Saturday for a sudden-death playoff. The Cloverdale crew won the playoff 5-2.

playoff, 5-2. Olson led 2-1 after seven ends and took charge when he ends and took charge when he counted two on the eighth end and stole one on the ninth. Benwell got one back on the 10th but Block blancked the 11th and the Victoria rink ran out of rocks on the 12th.

Benwell's rink included third Don Dyck, second Del Batters, and lead Brian McKay.





An Impressive List Of Draft Eligibles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) San Diego Padres have the first choice when baseball conducts its draft of minor league players at today's opening session of the game's winter meetings.

If Buzzy Bavasi, president of the Padres, cares to indulge in a bit of baseball nos-

dulge in a bit of baseball nos-talgia, he can grab any of a number of former major lea-guers, all available for the \$25,000 draft fee.

Among the eligibles a r e baseball's last 30-game win-ner, Denny McLain, who was on professional baseball's in-active list last season while he played for London Majors of Ontario's Inter-County Baseball Association.

Others up for grabs include

Others up for grabs include Richie Scheinblum, Hal King,

Jack Hiatt, Ted Uhlaender, Ivan Murrell, Ron Woods, Dick Baney, Mike Hedlund, Rich Hinton, Al Santorini, Barry Lersch, Tom Timmerman, Ken Reynolds, Jim Willoughby, Juan Pizarro, Aurelio Monteagudo, Chris Zachary, Hal Lanier and Curt Motton.

Motton.

Chairman Paul Godfrey of Metropolitan Toronto is attending the winter meetings, along with several groups seeking a major league franchise to play in Toronto's revamped CNE Stadium.

A dozen players were picked in last year's draft, including infielder Larry Milbourne, who hit 279 in 112 games with Houston Astros of the National League, and first

the National League, and first baseman Tony Solaita, who hit .268 with Kansas City

Goalies Have A Nightmare

Fuller Lake Flyers and Juan de Fuca Gulls combined to produce a goaltender's nightmare in South Island Junior "B" Hockey League play Sunday afternoon at Juna de Fuca Arena.

The two teams engaged in a seesaw battle which had both clubs score 10 times. The Flyers led 4-2 after the first period but the Gulls controlled the middle frame and took a 7-5 lead into the final stanza.

Barry McLachlan potted five goals to lead the Gulls. Dave Archibald tallied three times with singles coming from Brad Girling and Brian

Phil Cowley topped the Flyers with three goals while Doug Lafleur and Tim Hollett each scored twice. Ralph Fraser, Greg Chadwick and Kent Knelson added singles. In action Saturday, at Comox Victoria Nixons moved

past the idle Saanich Braves into third place with a 124 win over Comox Mr. Mike's of the North Island League. Larry Hansen, Normie Allen, Brian Matvenko and Craig Palin each scored two goals for Victoria with Rob Wilson, Mike Paget, Thomas

Dohan and Steve Letheam ad-Marty Peterson, with three, and Bob Beehler were the Comox marksmen as Comox held Victoria to 3/22 tie in the first before falling behind 7-3 after 40 minutes. 

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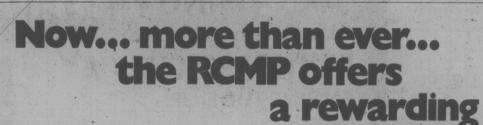
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Bays Again

A second-half rally paid off for Oak Bay Bays as they defeated Mt. Douglas Rams 68-45 Saturday night to win the Ram tournament for the second straight year.

Trailing 30-27 at the half, the Bays capitalized on foul trouble by the Rams to take the title behind 16-point performances by Steve Persond and Mark Higgins. Bob Jones topped the Rams with 14 points.

Bays earned their way to the final by tripping Van-couver Technical 70-54 Fri-day. The Rams beat Burnaby Central 87-41 in the other se-midinal contest mi-final contest.

Vancouver Technical thrashed Burnaby Central 76-30 in the consolation final Saturday. Doug Pirzek hit for 19 points to lead the winning side while Dave Peterson and Al Seckel each had 10 points for Europhy.

for Burnaby.

In other exhibition play, Winston Churchill Bulldogs of Vancouver won the first Peninsula high school boys' basketball tournament by going undefeated in the four-team round-robin played at Claremont and Parkland.

Bulldogs beat Claremont

Bulldogs beat Claremont Spartons 76-53 Friday and Al-berni Chieftains 62-57 and Parkland Panthers 69-60 Saturday.

Panthers edged the Chieftains 61-59 and the Spartans 59-51 to take second. Stu Montgomery had 71 points in the Panthers' three outings. In the other contest, the Chieftains beat the Spartans 74-45.

In exhibition action at Reynolds, the host Roadrun-ners walloped Delbrook Hill-toppers of Vancouver 68-31 and Belmont Braves ham-mered Windsor Dukes of Van-couver 88-61.

In action out of town, Spectrum split a pair of Saturday games at Campbell River, losing 80-50 to Kelowna High School and beating host Oliver High School 69-68 in overtime. Roy Gerath had 34 points for Spectrum, in the two games Spectrum in the two games and Joe Grewal 37.

and Joe Grewal 37.

At Campbell river, Esquimalt Dockers recovered from their 76-64 Friday loss to Nanaimo High School by beating Port Coquitlam 59-38 and Campbell River 84-48 Saturday. Bob Vanderford secred 15 points for the Dockers acceinst Port Coquitlam and against Port Coquitlam and Scott Browning had 12 against Campbell River.

on the road Saturday as they edged host Delta Pacers 54-48 behind the 20-point perform-ance of Brian Grant. Royal Edmondson chipped in nine

Saanich Shares Lead

BURNABY — Saanich Westerners had little trouble Sunday moving into a share of first place in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Baskeiball League.

Westerners drubbed Simon Westerners drubbed Simon Fraser University 79-50 to move into a first-place tie with the idle Vancouver Buzz-Bombs. Angie Dobie sparked Saanich with a 27-point performance. Dierdre Freethy had 17 for the Westerners while Berg Black texted SEL while Bev Bland topped SFU with 18.

Saturday, Westerners thrashed University of British Columbia Jayvees 62-37 with Doble again leading the way with 22 points with Freethy adding 12. Shirley Nate had 12 for UBC.

In other action, Victoria Saints won their third game of the season Sunday, a 55-26 decision over UBC. Mairi Ann e Longmore led the Saints with 17 points, one more than teammate Jill Smith's 16.
Janice Carrot had 12 for UBC.

Saints had their troubles Saturday, though, as they lost 65-28 to SFU. Longmore had 11 points to top the Saints while Sonja Zinner led SFU

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Contending Look to Vikings, Vikettes

ketball entries in the Canada West University Athletic Association have the distinct look of contenders today.

look of contenders today.

The Gary Taylor-coached Vikings share the men's league lead with University of Alberta" Golden Bears while the Vikettes share second place in the women's league.

Both gained in reputation and in the standings Saturday by scoring hard-earned victories over University of British Columbia teams.

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ish Columbia teams.

The Vikings came up with a strong backboard display and a respectable shooting percentage to defeat the Thunderbirds, 61-56, for the second straight night. Vikings edged UBC 43-55 Friday.

Vikings thus kept pace with Alberta's Golden Bears, who trounced Saskatchewan Huskies 88-61 Saturday. Both Alberta and Vikings have 4-2 won-lost records to stand * * *

THUNDERETTES (18) — SarahIndsay, Sandra Tatchell, LaurieValson 2, Rosemarie Sebellin 2,
cathly Burcelt, 14, Nora Ballantyna(Laurie Harrier, 14, Nora Ballantyna(Laurie Atkinson 2, Donna BlackIndick 1, Janis Turner, Marg Mainvaring 9, Thereas Marcin, Cathy
Auburn 12, Lynn Pullen, Jan NowIll, Edna Ritchle 9, Lorna Mclattle 16, Shirley Skaarup.

(both 3-3) in the six-team Later Mulcaby (11), Bert league. Zethof (9) and Lorne Dakin Calgary Dinosaurs matched UBC's record by rolling to an 83-78 victory over Lethbridge

Proghorns.

Vikings fired 46 per cent from the field compared to UBC's 36 per cent average and out-rebounded the Thunderbirds 40-27 on the UVic

Jim Duddridge scored 10 points for Vikings and pulled down 15 rebounds to spark a disciplined Viking team. Taylor got balanced production

(9) all contributing strongly to

kettes reversed the Friday score on UBC to tie the Thunderettes for second place, two points behind unbeaten Sas-katchewan.

Vikettes won 51-48 to hand

scored nine points and re-bounded strongly. Marg pulled down 10 rebounds while Edna grabbed off 12 re-

Lorn a McHattie was the possession of first place by leader on attack with 16 defeating Alberta's Pandas points, four more than Cathy

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Lethbridge defeated winless Calgary 55-44 in Sat-Saskatchewan took sole





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Easy Triumph For Scorpions

trouble with Vancouver City College in an exhibition men's basketball game Saturday at Central Junior High School.

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JIM DUDDRIDGE . . . paces Vikings

Scorpions, the top club in the Dogwood Senior "A" Basketball League, used every player in the lineup on the way to a decisive 112-76 win over the Mainland squal, which plays in a junior varsity league.

Brian MacKenzie led the Scorpions with 24 points while Bob Burrows and Dave Mor-

gan each chipped in 18. Jan Bohn and Tim Lancaster topped Vancouver with 16 points each.

Scorpions play their next league game Saturday when they host North Shore Moun-laineers at Central School.

SCORPIONS (112) — Bob Burrows 18, Tom Holmes 12, Dave Morgan 18, Brian MacKenzie 24, Wait Burrows 10, Jim Chapman 6, Mike Bishop 8 Gord Hoshal 10, Barry Birch 6, VANCOUVÉR COLLEGE (76) — Jan Bohn 16, Tim Lancaster 16, John Buls 10, Af Helton 10, Scott Service 5, Mike McNeil, Jim Kliner 2, Phil Lesentil.

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COWICHAN, JAMES BAY POST WINS

James Bay Athletic Association and Cowichan posted

ciation and Cowichan posted victories on the weekend in Flis Trophy matches for Victoria Rugby Union first division clubs.

The competition is a roundroin affair in which only tries are counted in determining winners, JBAA beat UVictorians 21-8 but scored only three tries by Rod Fiddick, Gary Johnson and Chris Mills. The rest of the points came on The rest of the points came on three converts and a penalty goal by Barry Robbins.

Mike Blades and Don Carson counted UVic tries.

At Cowichan, the bost club withing Carstaways 40-0 score.

whipped Castaways 40-0, scor-ing eight tries in the process. Par Simmons led the scoring with a try and four converts while Ian Milne and Kevin Chilett each scored two tries. In second division action, James Bay edged UVic Nor-semen 16-12 at Macdonald Park, two converts by Demos Cravieros providing the dif-fernce; Oak Bay shaded Agrarians 19-18 at Windsor Agrarians 19-18 at Windsor Park with Don Burgess scoring a try, convert and two penalty goals for the winners; Dale Milford's two tries and two conversions led Nanaimo to a 30-9 triumph over host Boyal Roads: Velox downed Castaways 16-0 at Lambrick Park and UVic Saxons beat CFB Esquimalt 14-4 at UVic. In third division matches Sunday, UVic Jutes and Cowiesan battled to a scoreless

chance Sunday but they couldn't make the most of it

Due to a lack of players, the Barons were forced to default a game against Rebels No. 1

the second week of the sched-ule. But the Barons allowed

the Rebels another chance if they could scrape the man-power together.

Barons succeeded in gefting a team together but couldn't beat the powerful Rebels, los-ing 7-2. The Rebels are tied for first with the Castaways.

for first with the Castaways, both with 16 points.

Tom Renton scored three goals, one of them on a penalty shot, to spark the Rebels', affack. Laurie Bullivant added

a pair with singles coming from Craig Wilson and Brian Foley, who also connected on

a penalty shot.
Gordon Radeliff and Sam
Lim provided the Barons with

their goals.

In Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association action Saturday, Sandpipers moved into a tie for second place in the first divisional league-leading.

second place in the inst divi-sion by beating league-leading and previously undefeated LUVic Vikeftes 2-0 at UVic. Sandpipers are now tied with the Pirates for second spot.

Flying 'Y'

Runners

Second

COQUITLAM—Teams from Victoria's Flying "Y" Track Club came up with a pair of seconds in a bantam cross-country meet Saturday at Monday Park.
Coquitlam Cheetahs edged Victoria's boys and South Fraser Track Club beat out the "Y" girls' team in the jumor development event.
Wade Frances of Coquitlam, posting a time of 14:54, was the individual boys' winner while Shelley Baldwin of Richmond won the girls' race in 10:47.

in 10:47.

Miss Baldwin beat out victoria's Kerry Loukes by 19

seconds.

Top Victoria boys' performance was Kevin Martinek's fifth-place finish with a time of 15:24.

of 15:24.
Other Victoria finishes included: Jay Loukes (8th),
Doug Burgess (11th) and
Rick Poulin (27th) in the
boys' event: Sharon Laturnus
(6th), Cathy Cavin (10th),
Lisa Currie (11th) and Roberta Smith (17th).

at Beacon Hill Park.

Vancouver Island men's in Vancouver association play

tie at UVic while Oak Bay downed Castaways 10-3 at Carnaryon Park.

JAMES BAY (21) — Rod Fiddick, one try, Gary Johnson, one try, Chris Mills, one try, Barry Robbins, three convers, one penalty soal, UVIC VIKINGS (8) — Mike Blades, one try, Don Carson one

VELOX (16) — Mike Smith, one Irv, Ivo penalty goals, Bruce Johns, one Iry, Tam Cooper, one convert. CASTAWAYS (8).

UVIC SAXONS (14) — Doug Manning, one try, Bob Wright, one Irv, Gord Maranaro, one try, Dave Kroschminski, one convert. CFB. ESQUIMALT (4) — Joe Akhurst, one Irv.

UVIC JUTES (0); COWICHAN OAK BAY (10) — Gerry Garher, one fry, Walter Low, one fry, Peler Bryant, one convert; CASTA-WAYS (3) — John Garvie, one one of the control of

MEN'S LEAGUE

Escude's Two Goals Propel Soccer Vikings to Top Spot

Vic Escude fired a pair of goals Sunday to lead Universi-ty of Victoria Vikings to a 4-0 victory over Cosmo Royals and undisputed possession of

COSMO ROYALS (0); UVIC VIKI NGS (4) — Vic Escude 2, Brian Barraclough, Mike Salls. DAY 84Y (3) — Jos DeBruin, Steve Bowers, Bobby Duncan; GORGE MOLSONS (1) — Rich DUNCAN (3) — Phil Dollen, Stu Taylor, Tim Lord; PROSPEC LAKE (2) — Loy Purnell, Gordle Kishkan.

Kishkan.

POWELL RIVER (0); NANAIMO
CITY (5) — Tom Forrester 3, Ike
McKay, Ron Higgins.

VIC WEST (5) — Greg Booth 2,
Robbie Williams 2, Gary McLaren;
LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) —
George Pakos 2.

SECOND DIVISION

DEC. 9th 6-9 p.m.

ISLAND PACIFIC OLERS (2) — Howie Kirk 2: VIC WEST (2) — Bob Bowles, Douglas Hill. SAANICH JAYCEES (2) — Coef Vanderdulk, Chris Foster; COSMOS ROYALS (0).

LONDON BOXING CLUB (0):
ABATTS (2) — Gary Dickson,
OAK BAY (1) — John Hughes;
Barry Goodson.
METRO TOYOTA (5) — Albert
Lima 2. Theo Vanderberg 2, Manuel Pereira.
THIRD DIVISION
Kickers 2, Oak Bay 2.
Da Vinci 4, Castaways 6.
Esquimatt 2, London Boxing Club
2.

Other Viking marksmen in the game, played on the UVic campus, were Brian Barraclough and Mike Sails. Vikings now have 17 points, one more than second-place London Boxing Club which dropped a 5-2 decision to Vic West Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Greg Booth and Robbie Williams each counted twice to lead Vic West which remained

Third-place Nanaimo City, meanwhile, posted a 5-0 shut-out in Powell River with Tom rrester scoring three goals. Sunday's remaining

first place in the Premier Division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Other Viking marksmen in the game, played on the UVic campus, were Brian Barraclough and Mike Sails. Vikues where I Points with the game of the season, 3-2 over Prospect Lake at Duncan.

In second division play at Central Park Sunday, Vic West maintained its four-point west maintained its four-point where I Points with the Vic West goals.

Cashman Under Knife

BOSTON (AP) / Left now, the operation was a sucin a fourth-place tie with Oak
Bay, a 3-2 winner over Gorge
Molsons Sunday at Heywood
Avenue Peak

Boston Bruins underwent surdleston, who performed the surgery tured disc in his back and will tured disc in his back and will "A disc in Wayne's back League play for six to eight weeks, the Bruins said. "As far as we know right

winger Wayne Cashman of cess," said Dr. James Hud-

be out of National Hockey had ruptured and a piece had broken off and was pressing up against a nerve, causing

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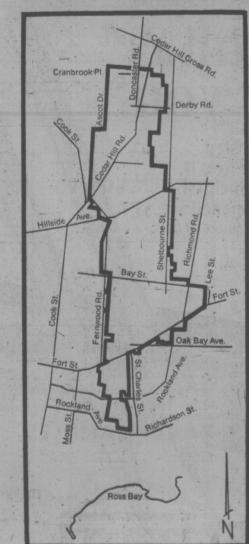
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PITTSBURGH 3, BUFFALO 6
First Period.
1. Pittsburgh, S.chock (8)
(Kehoe, Hadfield) 2:37.
2. Pittsburgh, Kelly (13) (Lacouche, Arnason) 3:17.
3. Buffaio, Perreault
(16) (Robert) 13:38. — Kelly (P) Gar (B)

eri) 13:38,
Penalilea — Kelly (P) Gar (B)
12:38, Lagace (P) 15:12.
Second Period
4. Buffelo, Luce (13) (Ramsay,
Gare) 3:38.
5. Buffelo, Robert (17) (Perereault, Hait) 7:52.
7. Buffelo, Dudley (9) (Spencer)
16:02. 16-92. Outside Vi (Species)
Penalties — Gratino (B) 5:25,
Spencer (B) 10:53, 13:35.
Third Period
B. Buffalo, Ramsay (13)
(Lorentz) 7:56.
P. Buffalo, Robert (18) (Perreavit, Korab) 10:31.
Penalties—Carriere (B) 18:46.

Penalites—Carriere (B) 18:46.
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 7 17 5—29
Buffalo Inness, Pittsburgh
Bromley, Buffalo.
Attendance — 15.863. MINNESOTA 0, CHICAGO 3

KAMLOOPS 3, VICTORIA 5

First Period
1. Kamloops, Walter Moores,
Kerr) 3:25.
2. Victoria, Hill (12) (Sanderson,
LaPointe) 17:55.
Penalties — Gloeckner (V) 2:01,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Richmond 4, Syracuse 1.
Rochester 6, Providence 4.
Nova Scolla 6. New Haven 5
Sprinsfield 7, Bellimore 0.
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Shawa 8, Orlawa 1.
Foronto 11, Hamilton 8.

SATURDAY B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE liwack 8, Langley 2. ritt 5, Nanaimo 3. owna 3, Bellingham 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR ee 3, Cambridge 2.

Penalties — Boucha (M), double minor, Rota (C) 0:23, Russelt (C) 1:12, Nanne (M), Rota (C) 13:40. Second Period 1. Chicago, Mikita (9) (Koroll, Wilson) 2:25, 2, Chicago, Hull (9) 2:25, 2, Chicago, Hull (9) 2:25, 2, Chicago Daigle) 8:25.
2. Chicago, Mull 9, Daigle 8:25.
3. Chicago, Mullvey (3) (8didirev, Russell) 8:33.
Penaltles — Barrett (M) 0:54;
Daigle (C) 18:25.
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Penaltles — Russell (C) 16:35.
Shots on goal by
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innesofa 6 8 8—22 hicago 8 13 8—29 Goal — Loprestiy Minn.; Esposito, Attendance—14,000.

ST. LOUIS 4 at NEW YORK 4 1. St. Louis, Merrick (9) (Plante, 5)
Bailey) 2:24.
2. St. Louis, Unger (10) (Richardson 7:4).

Balley) 7:24.
2. St. Louis, Unger (10) (Richardson 7:41.
Penalites
Penalites
Richardson (SL)
13:8. Allerick (SL) 13:12. Marotte
13:8. House, Leftey (2) 6:57.
4. NY Rangers, Marotte (2) (Sanderson) 0:54.
5. NY Rangers, Gilbert (0) (Retelle, Vickers) 2:54.
6. NY Rangers, Cilbert (0) (Glibert, Ratelle) 13:2.
12:36. Gressher (R) 15:45. Gassoft (R) 18:15.
Third Period
7. St. Louis, Richardson (4) (Unger, Patrick) 12:17.
8. NY Rangers, Gilbert (10) (Greschner, Marotte) 16:51.
Penalites — Bacharski (R) 3:37.
Shots on goal by
15. A. 20
17. College — Savidson, St. Louis, Glacomin, New York Rangers.
Aftendance — 17:500.

KANSAS CITY 0 at PHIL. 10 KANSAS LIT B First Pariod 1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (5) (Crisp, Ciemente) 4:35. 2. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (5) (Clarke) 14:41. 3. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (6)

JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

Second Period
3. Victoria, Bridgman (29)
(Lucas, Williams) 0:39.
4. Victoria, Fraser (8) (LaPointe,
Gustafson) 15:42.

Gustalson) 15:42.
5. Victoria, Cairns (14) 17:12.
Penallies — Marfin (V) (maior) and Gassoff (K) 5:49. Cairns (V) 17:26.
(V) 17:58.
Third Period
6. Kamioops, Walfer (Melrose)

1.47. Kamloops, Walter (Moores, Flockhart) 2:31.
8. Victoria, Cairins (15) (Miazga, Roberts) 4:45. Penalties — Robinson (K) and Bridgman (V) (minors and majors) 1:26, Gloeckner (V) 7:33, Roberts (V) and Hill (V) (misconduct) 3:04, Robinson (K) and Williams (V) (minors and majors) 17:28.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 4, Kimberley 3.
Cranbrook 5, Spokane 4.
AMREICAN LEAGUE
Syracuse 4, Baltimore 4.
Providence 5, Hershey 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 2.
Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 3.
Omaha 5, Denver 2.
Seattle 5, Salt Lake 1.

Sprinkboks Triumph

PARIS (AP) — South Afria's Springboks national

ration (AP) — South Africa's Springboks national rugby team be at France, 10-8, Saturday in a Test match, watched by a crowd of 20,000 because of expected incidents by opponents of South Africa's racial policy, the stadium where the game was played holds 50,000 spectators. There were no serious in-

There were no serious in-

4. Philadelphia, Dupont (3) (Clarke, MacLeish) 17:50. pp. 17:50. pp. 17:50. clerke (9) (Dupont (15) pp. 17:50. clerke (9) (Dupont (15) pp. 17:50. clerke (15) pp. 17:50. clerke (15) pp. 17:50. pp. 17 (Saleski) 16:28. Panber (Phs.) 19:14. Panalties — Barber (Phs.) 19:14. Third Period (10, Philadelphia, Schultz (2) (Saleski) 5:59. Shots on goal by Philadelphia 20 13 14-47 (Sansas City Dutte, Kansas City Parent, Philadelphia, Attendance — 17:007.

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First Period
1. California, Weir 10th (Frig)

California 12 15 9—36 Vashington 5 6 10—21 Goal — Meloche, California; Bel-umeur, Washington. Attendance: 6,949.

DETROIT (1) — Marcel Dionne. KANSAS CITY (0). Attendance 9,387. SATURDAY

SATURDAY
LETHBRIDGE 1, VICTORIA 13
First Period
1. Lethbridge, Sutter (Trottier, Delorme) 0:40.
2. Victoria, Gustafson (19) (Marin, Sanderson) 3:50.
3. Victoria, Morris (23) (Bridgnan, Roberts) 7:14.
4. Victoria, Gustafson (20) 14:38.
5. Victoria, Calrins (12) (Miazga)
6:57.

6:57. Penalties: LaPointe (V) 9:54; lenderson (L) major, Clackson (V) major and Roberts (V) 19:20; La-Pointe (V) 14:10; Boutin (L) 17:30. Second Period 6, Victoria, Cairns (13) (Lapointe, Peter) 8:20, 7, Victoria, Hill (11) (Sanderson) :54.

7. Victoria, Hill (11) (Sanderson) 9;54.

8. Victoria, Gustafson (21) 12:44.

9. Victoria, Fraser (7) (Gystafson, Bowles) 13:38.
Penaltles: Jobson (L) 3:13; Morris (V) 6:06; Sanderson (3:13; Morris (V) 6:06; Sanderson (2:13; Morgan (L) 7:138.
Third Ferical Fridgman (2:14) (1:14) Victoria, Gustafson (2:14) Victoria, Gustafson (2:14) Victoria, Bridgman (2:14) (1:14) Victoria, Parietre (6) (Cairns, Miazga) 14:13.
Penalties — LaPointe (V) 6:54; Clackson (V) 9:07.
Slops: 10. 19 9 5 5 1 Molikken (L) 9 8 9-26.
Attendance 4011.

Basketball Results

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 117, Philadelphia 112.
Los Angeles 111, Pheenix 105,
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Memphis 101, Ulah 88,
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Leval 71, Bishop's 55.
SATURDAY
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Mark Hayes of South Africa was second at 272. Brazil's Jaime Gonzalez, this year's winner of the world amateur championship, and France's Jean Garaialde tied for third at 280.

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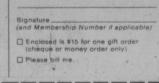
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Cordova Bay Colts 0.

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Oak Bay Optimist (South) 1.
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ee, Jean Deswert, counted out the Frenchman and Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia had an 11th round knockout and a firm hold on his World Boxing Council half of boxing s twoheaded middleweight title.

headed middleweight title.

Saturday night after the fight, Tonna's story about his corner telling him to stay down seemed like after-the-fact excuse-finding, but the fight films on Sunday showed his trainer, Rodolfo Agostino of Italy, telling him not to get up. The reasoning was that Valdes had, hit Tonna on a break and would be disqualified.

The film pictured Valdes hitting on the break, admittedly while Tonna's hands were at his sides after taking the regulation one step back-

wards.

"It was all very strange," said Deswert, who commented on the film at a restaurant while Valdes and Tonna sat together, "Tonna's corner did say 'stay down." Why? God knows. If I were going to disqualify Valdes I never would have started counting. As it was, in my instructions before the fight I told them to keep their guards up on the breaks.

"Tonna had all the time in

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Evening Optimist Pintos 2. Prospect Lake Remoter 1. Juan de Fice 6.

Tonna had all the time in the world to get up," Deswert continued. "He was looking for the disqualification. If he had gotten up I would have given him a warning — not Valdes."

"Ironically, Deswert had Tonna ahead by one point when the epd came. That clashed with the two judges who gave Valdes a two-point edge going into the 11th

Lions 0 (exhibition).

DIVISION X

Evening Optimist Pintos 2, Prospect Lake United 1.
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homa State, 44-13, Saturday. The sixth-ranked Trojans erased a 24-0 deficit with a last-minute touchdown in the

Davis took the opening se-cond-half kickoff in his end zone and raced for the score, then ran for three more

touchdowns in a third period that demolished any chances of the fifth-ranked Irish successfully defending their national championship.

"I told my teammate in the huddle just before the second-half kickoff that if we all do our part each say does what

half kickoff that if we all do our part, each say does what he's supposed to do, we can win this game." Davis said.
"I could see players flying around me after I got the kickoff. At about the 30, I could see daylight, and I knew nobody was going to catch me."

Irish coach Ara Parsegian said: "we had a lot of errors, a lot of fumbles, a lot of inter-

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of funerals."

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Club, served as witnesses.
The club gave the couple a six-foot propellor as a wedding present and the new Mrs. Baster said she plans to

Mass. Baster said sie plans to hang it on their wall. WASHINGTON — Bob Woodward, whose investiga-tive reporting has instrumentive reporting has instrumental in the uncovering of Watergate scandals, was married Friday to 28-year-old Frances Barnard, Washington correspondent for the For Worth Star-Telegram.

The five-minute ceremony in the D.C. Superior Court chambers of Chief Judge Harold H, Greene was the second marriage for both and came on short notice.

came on short notice.

NIAGARA, Ky. - Spiro Agnew's business partner says the former U.S. vice-president has enough connections for the two to make a fortune.

"He's opened up more doors than I need," said Walter Dilbeck "There's no doubt our joint venture will make mil-lions. We've already made a

persons attended a rally to demand that former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess be freed from jail in West Berlin by

The 80-year-old Hess, once a deputy to Adolf Hitler, is serving a life sentence at Spandau prison. Weakened by age and failing health, Hess is the last of the imprisoned Nazi leaders and the only prisoner at the prison, which has a capaicity for 600 per-



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Rock Millions Now Roll Away

concert business, heavily dependent on young people whose major form of income is their allowance, has become one of the first of the performing arts to be buffeted

by the growing recession. A survey of promoters, managers and booking agents-indicates that concert attendance over the last few months has dropped almost one-third of a national level and about 20 per cent in the Washington area.

While rock's waning level of While rock's waning level of excitement may be contributing to the downturn, one influential New York promoter says simply that "there's a lot less bucks floating around in the blue-jean pockets of America these days."

ularity that the attendance drop has hit most emphatically. A year or even six months ago the countrified rock of -Poco eastly sold out the 3,750 seats at Constitution Hall.

The group's concert there Monday night, however, filled only a fifth of the house. Similarly, Earl Scruggs and his rock band revue — who've frequently filled the hall in the past — aren't considered suitable now as Constitutional Hall headliners, so they were paired with the heavily populor Dooble Brothers at the Capital Centre. This is called "repackaging" — and is one way promoters are attempting to recoup.

Current superstar acts are still strong draws: In the past week both Elton John and The group's concert there

Graham Central Station have filled the Capital Centre to es-pacity. The recession question for promoters: Who is a su-perstar these days? The huge sports arena seats 13,500, but a recent concert

there by David Bowie drew less than half a house. Former Beatle George Harrison has two shows scheduled there next month, neither of which has sold out yet as expected. In many parts of the audience resistance to the top ticket price of \$3.50. Booked into a 23,000-seat facility in Los Angeles, he attracted only 6,300.



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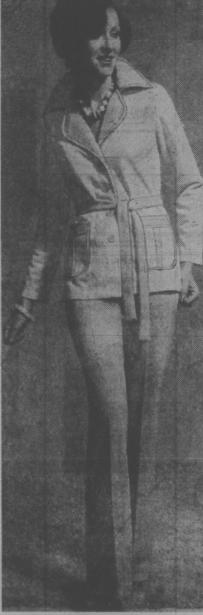
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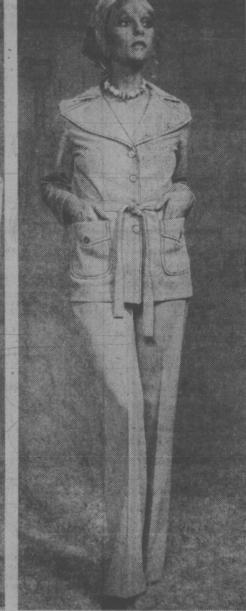


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Freedom **Swims** End In Misery

HONG KONG (WP) - The which this weekend reversed its previous policy of allowing "freedom swimmers" and other illegal entrants from the Chinese mainland to stay in the colony, has already sent 17 recent arrivals back across the frontier.

The refugees, most of whom

and undergone arduous and sometimes dangerous journeys to reach Hong Kong, were taken by police vans in two separate groups to an un-disclosed point on the border and handed over to Chinese

officials.

Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, posters protesting the changed policy appeared overnight Sunday in central districts of the city. The protest posters were possibly the work of a small, left-wing group here that is both anti-Mao and critical of the colonial covernment.

But the change, for which the authorities here have been assiduously preparing public opinion over the last few weeks, has brought little criticism in other quarters. The government's argument, that the illegal migrants, who has been coming at a rate this year that some sources put as high as 30 a day, simply cannot be absorbed at a time of economic recession, has been generally accepted.

Public opinion here has been particularly impressed by suggestions, not supported by any hard statistics, that the illegal migrants are more likely to turn to crime than young people born in Hong Kong.

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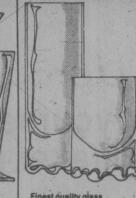
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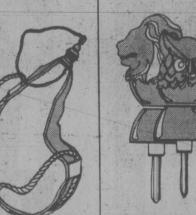
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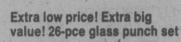




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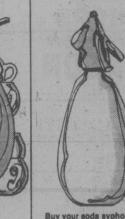


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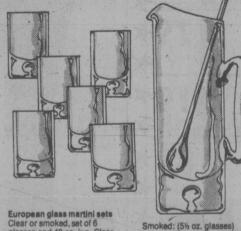


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SECOND SECTION

Gas Explosion Lawsuit Brews

over the 1973 gas explosion in the 1800 block Oak Bay Ave-nue will be a windfall for lawyers if nothing else.

Ten or more lawyers will probably be in the courtroom when the wase gets

man's personal diary:

Owners of five small shops and a Ukrainian church de-stroyed in the Sept. 26, 1973 explosion and fire are suing three companies for damages. Being sued are B.C. Hydro, Dillingham Corporation, and Webb and Trace Ltd.

jack

scott

Christmas in Autumn?

Being some items selected at random from a

Yuletide season a mockery.

Yet Santa Claus arrives earlier and earlier each year in the

department store toylands. Each year, the decorations go up on the store fronts of the world earlier than they appeared the

nothing on God's green earth can lower present

Quote: "Most speculation which drives up housing costs is

turn that house over at an inflated price a few months or a

Item: The new fall catalogue of the Financial Post, called

They had expected books about the principles and tech-

"Books for Businessmen", into our library today, causing all sorts of raised eyebrows among the dear gals who live such a

iney had expected books about the principles and techniques of security analysis, handbooks of marketing research, guides to commodities trading and the rest and, of course, they are there in great numbers.

But what they had not counted on was the appeal to the

more human side of businessmen through such books as Playboy's 800 recipes for mixed drinks, Dr. Hans Selye's trea-tise on the harmful effects of stress, a book called "The Art of

Getting Your Own Sweet Way." Dave Broadfoors "Sex and Security", Parkinson's Law on how to delay important decisions

and a tome succinctly entitled "101 Ways to Improve Your

Oh, I tell you, there's more than meets the eye when it

Which is all too twue.

protected life in there.

Item: A number of interesting letters -

Ho Hum, That's Life

a sub-contractor, were pre-paring to blast a trench for underground wiring along Oak Bay Ave. when the explo-sion occurred around 9:40 Only Perikles Parisis, owner of a shoe repair shop destroyed in the blast, was in-jured in the explosion and

A consolidated trial, combining all the lawsuits, is planned, and lawyers for the plaintiffs are seeking a trial date sometime in the spring. Parisis' lawsuit will be heard separately because it

involves physical injury.

The plaintiffs charge the three companies with causing the gas explosion by 'negligence and or breech of statutory duty jointly and several-

Each company has filed written defence statements

denying liability.

Parisis, Mary Couper of Renee's Beauty Parlor, and John and Deborah Hertzberg of the Toy Shop are represented by lawyer J. J. Gow.

Lawyer Harvey Grey is re-

Item: A letter today from an Esquimalt reader noting that Santa Claus has been in town for three weeks or more, that store decorations are going up all over the place. Will I please write a strong column, he asks, against the commercialization presenting Irene Randall, who owned the building containing the toy shop and beauty par-lor, as well as Yut Ming Kwan and Gum Dang Kwan, of Christmas.

Touched rather a sore point in my twisted little psyche because absolutely nothing so demonstrates the tiny, ineffectual clout of the columnist as this particular issue.

One of the first pieces I ever wrote under my own name, so many years ago that I find it hard to believe, myself, was a trenchant essay on this very subject. I have never known a columnist, from Halifax to Victoria, who did not, at some time or another, sometimes more than once, write an angry article about commercializing the birthday of Christ and making the owners of the building at 1838

Housing Starts the store fronts of the world earlier than they appeared the year before. Now, in finally conceding defeat, I find myself wondering if it's just been one of those obvious issues that columnists fasten upon, but which never really arouse the public whose wisdom, in the end, is what really counts. I suspect that most people accept it indifferently as a fact of life, maybe even enjoying the festive look of the town, however much it may be in the interests of making a buck, and go their way. It's an awful thing to face, though: the sure knowledge that we've flogged those dead horses for years and years. Down

Housing starts in the Victoria area for the first 11 months of this year totalled only 2,546 down 33 per cent from 3,816 at the same time last year, the local office of Central Mortgage and Housing said today. ing said today.

worthy — as the result of our notes about the Rochdale co-op housing development. I was particularly gratified to have some quotable quotes from Shirley Schmidt. Shirley is the executive director of the United Housing Foundation which masterminded the Rochdale shirles and see laws it with an the line. Sharpest drop was in apartdirector of the United Housing Foundation which masterminded the Rochdale project and she lays it right on the line. Quote: "In co-operatives we have people who have gone beyond the idea of houses as investments and into the idea of housing as shelter, with a collection of other people in similar ment units with 1,228 started in 1974, down from 2,372 in the same period a year ago. Single family home starts totalled 1,209, down from 1,331 houses, a unique example of workable democracy because, by and large, the initial concept screens out those who are selfwhile duplex units totalled 50. seeking, unwilling to share what they have with others."

Quote: "People give a lot of lip service to moderate cost housing so long as it's built on the other side of the moon, or at least in someone else's community. If it's built in their community they claim it will-destroy property values, which is a lot of

month for Victoria construction. Only 142 units were started, lowest number of the year and down sharply from 429 units last November. probably not being done by developers — it's being done by Joe Blow Citizen who has accumulated a little bit of cash, enough for a down payment, and who is buying that second house or that third house, and taking advantage of market pressures to

The starts in November were 90 single family houses two duplex units, 50 apart ment units and no row hous-

gle family homes, eight du-plex units, 223 apartment units and 22 row units last

At present there are 112 new empty houses compared with six at this time last year. The total is up from about 90

All 112 houses are for sale at prices above \$40,000 in con-trast to this time last six when all six empty houses were selling below \$40,000.

This reflects an increase of about \$15,000 in the price of new houses in the past 12 months, according to Chris Pike, municipal affairs chair-man of the Housing and Urban Development Associa-

Two men were charged in Shawnigan Lake and breaking Victoria provincial court into and robbing a pharmacy today in connection with Saturday's break-in at Uplands all in the month of November:

Police later found \$1,000

Smith was remanded to Thursday for bail hearings

CONSTRUCTION stopped abruptly today at \$4 million expansion of Mayfair shopping centre when Vancouver local of Boilermakers Union picketed construction. Art Le Bel and Ted McKenzie stepped out in drizzle as token protest against one of the contractors who employs boilermakers elsewhere. They were hopeful of settlement during labor-management negotiations today. (Bill Halkett photo)

with them. Liz said, and left them outside the front door. The landlords didn't like that," and we tried to tell peo-ple not Jo bring their dogs with them.' "We got one complaint in the summer about the back of the place so we really cleaned it up," Liz said.

The rent on the small place was low, \$150 a month, "and we told them we would be willing to pay a lot more."

But the offer wasn't accept-ed and now Liz and the others who work at The Vegetable are trying to find another place from which to produce the tantalizing aromas of spices and good earthy vege-tables that hit the minute the

Liz said they only need a place "with a good feeling to it," maybe an old, commer-cially-zoned house in the



Patrons turned on to restaurant's free feast.

People Party Uproots Vegetable

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

The Vegetable restaurant was swamped with people, there for one last feast of pea soup, autumn stew, batter-dipped vegetables and fresh-squeezed beet juice, and it was all free — a going away gift from the management.

The Vegetable — famous among the younger generation of Victoria for its vegetarian, non-chemical fare has been evicted from the premises at 1020 Blanshard which it has occupied for more than three years.

The landlord, the New Demoratic Party continuous as-

ocratic Party constituency as-sociation "just didn't like our lifestyle," said Liz Jirik who has worked at The Vegetable for about two-and-a-half

years.

Three months ago the restaurant was given its notice, effective on Saturday, and

since then the people who work there have been looking for a suitable place to carry

But so far, they've found nothing and will have to store The free feast Saturday was

held for two reasons. The restaurant needed to get rid restaurant needed to get rid of some of its surplus food that couldn't be stored, but mostly, "we just wanted to turn all these people onto to another good meal."

For Liz Jirik and Sharan Bonnyfeather, another waitress, cook, and manager, The Vegetable was more than a place where they slaved

The Vegetable was more than a place where they slaved over a hot stove and filled people up with food.
"We're all really part of this place," said Liz.
"I guess we consider it an oasis in the desert of this place," said Sharon.

more than a short order ham-burger, the restaurant was more than a place to sit and

cat.

It was a gathering place for friends. The food was good

the kitchen stirring soup, grating salad and baking pies, the people who had attended the "free feast day" inavariably came back to the kitcher to offer their thanks for the free meal and and their best

"Hey, that was good, really good and good luck, I sure hope you find another place,"

Liz said she doesn't feel the NDP landlords have been quite fair with The Vegetable. "They've never been really open with us."
The people who came to the

Official 'Protected'

SHOTS IN GORGE

area.

The unknown sniper fired four or five shots, believed to be rifle shots, into the upstairs bedroom of the two-storey bouse about 8:30 a.m., police said.

No one was hit, as the girl was downstairs with her parents. One bullet landed in a mattress and others were

scattered around the room.

Police have not disclosed the identity of the family, who

lived at 503 Manchester. There is no apparent motive for the shooting, they said. It was not known today whether the shots came from a passing car or a pedestrian

Two Men Held After Break-In

Grocery, 2491 Cadboro Bay.

Richard William Smith, 20, of no fixed address, was charged with breaking into the store and committing theft. Andrew Duncan Jarviss, 19, f no fixed address, was

charged with possession of stolen cigarettes and haby food worth more than \$200. Smith was also charged today with theft from the Haultain Fish and Chip Cafe, 1127 Haultain, on Saturday..

And he was charged with breaking into four houses in

Police said outside the courtroom that the two were

picked up in their car on Douglas St. about 11:15 a.m. Saturday when a policeman recognized their licence plate

worth of stolen goods in a house in James Bay.

and election of trial method. \$500 and remanded till Dec. 9

Seniors Stuck with Hike

striction has straight-jacketed attempts by the province to assist James Bay Lodge residents caught in a rent increase squeeze of 28.5 per

cash assets of \$1,500 and has ruled out financial help for most of the lodge's 152 resi-

striction. I feel badly about it and I'd like to see it and I'd like to see it changed, 'a department

spokesman said today.
"What the restriction suggests, in effect, is that if the elderly spend their capi-

five elderly, the same number as received help before notice of rent increases was issued Nov. 1 for Dec. 1 hikes. Provincial government of-ficials had then indicated that ficials had then made as residents at the lodge, 336 Simcoe would receive supplemental help according to a determined by the human resources department

lodge are financially indepen-dent, and have assets above

The problem arises, he said, against remaining at a facility and have nowhere else to go. He said six months wait-ing periods are the norm for most other facilities.

Trevor said today reaction from the rent increase has "settled down" among lodge residents adding the majority of them

An additional four-residents modation within the lodge

In Expenses Issue

General Hospital board's fi- size of the bill had been de- days and his expenses were nance committee said today he wants to "protect" the reputation of the lone board vention last spring which later produced secret debate by the board over the amount

Douglas Boyde said he was referring to a story, in Friday's Times which reported that about \$1,850 was spent by a five-person delegation from the hospital, including four senior staff members, at the Caconvention at Vancouver in

The chairman of Victoria . The Times learned later the was at the convention for two bated behind closed doors at two recent board meetings after Boyde prepared a special report on the subject.

"As I prepared the special me to clarify the record in case there is any misconception," Boyde said today. "The amount of approxi-

mately \$1,850 was spent by the employees," he said. "The board member at the

convention was Mr. Larry Ryan, chairman of our personnel committee, and a strong supporter of the move

to curtail expenses. Mr. Rvan

STRIKE

The hospital board in the open portion of its regular meeting last Thursday pre-pared new policy which sets guidelines and limits on spending by staff and board at education and entertain ment functions.

travel costs and the registra-

penses were involved.

Board chairman Saunders said after that meeting that if there had been was to blame for not previously having a policy on the subject.

He also said that if ex-penses were "abnormal," i was due to a co-incidental effort at the convention to hire a medical director which involved some entertainmen

School Work Set Back

Students probably won't move into the new addition to Dunsmuir junior secondary school until January, Sooke school board superintendent of works Ross Payne said

Expected completion date on the \$500,000 addition is now Dec. 19, close to the start of Christmas holidays, Payne said.

Dunsmuir been on a shift system since September to accommodate an enrolment of 713 until the

The school is being changed to a junior-senior secondary school Grade 11 classes were added this fall and Grade 12 classes will be added in Sep-

Contractor on the addition. tober, is Herb Bate Ltd.

Item: Much-good fun this evening reading Peter Gzowski's book called "About This Country in the Morning," which is a compilation of excerpts from the CBC morning radio show that, One of the more remarkable things about this book is that the so-called "amateurs" often have more impact than the professionals. I liked particularly one of the entries in Peter's contest in which he invited his listeners to resign from anything they wished. Here is the entry, in full, from Father Douglas

I herewith respectfully submit my resignation. From what, you may ask? From all political systems which make persons into numbers. From all ideologies which make persons cannon fodder. From all churches and religious organizations which think they have a corner on the market in truth. From all committees which purport to do good but exist only to keep on

existing. From all competition whatsoever in any field.

Therefore, Lord, I resign from all political systems, all social systems, all ideologies, all churches and religious organiactions, all committees and all competition. I resign from all relationships which make people less than you made them.

This will leave me with most of my time empty. So what will I resign into? What will I sign up for? I will support with my whole being all relationships which make persons more personal, humans more human, love more loving, co-operation more co-operative, joy more joyful, hope more hopeful, and people more divine. I will do this with more "being" and less "doing," more presence and less pretence, more harmony, and

In short, Lord, I resign from death and opt for life, Wish me luck, Lord, Fil need it.



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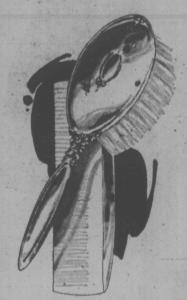
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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WEICH Must your doctor order 20 or 30 dollars' worth of x-rays to be sure that you have not cracked your skull if you happen to bump your head in an accident? Does every sprained ankle need an equally expensive x-ray to make sure that there is no fracture

Does your doctor dare to re-assure you that you will prob-ably get well from whatever it is that alls you? Must he order every possible laborato-ry test to investigate every complaint on the long charge that you may have a rare disease that he might other-

when there is no real risk of

Is your doctor going to be brought into court if you do not do as well as he thought you would? wise miss?

Unfortunately, whether the likely answer to such ques-tions is "yes" or "no", affir-mative or negative, more and more doctors are assuming they had better throw the book at all their patients re-gardless of what their experidays, if anything goes wrong, doctors are apt to find themselves hailed into court for

As a result, more and more doctors practice what has come to be known as "defensive" medicine, never failing to check out every ailment, even the most trivial, with expensive tests.

studied with a dragnet of cost-ly blood examinations. Diag-noses that can often be made

history and a careful physical examination are buttressed with expensive studies that often do little more than veri-fy the obvious.

And they are learning to hold the tongue that might otherwise talk them into trou-ble, if their hopefulness about your getting a good result proves wrong.

Thus we have still another in the ankle bone? Must a specialist be called in the course of all illnesses, even when there is no real risk of

This new defensive attitude has its roots in the great increase in malpractice suits and soaring jury awards, which have driven up the cost of malpractice insurance to levels unheard of even five wars ago. years ago. An orthopedic whose annual malpractice in-surance premium may have been as much as \$1,700 in 1968

is now yearly \$5,000 because the specialty of bone surgery

for his insurance now pays nearly \$4,000 a year for the same amount of insurance. With jury awards running into substantial fortunes, doctors and insurance companies rational ways of settling dis-putes—more rational, that is, than the present one in which lawyers pursue settlements on

against him.

With this kind of arrangement, the attorney agrees with the patient in advance to receive a very substantial percentage of whatever may be awarded to the patient. If something is not done, defensive medicine is going to become a way of life to the further detriment of all doctors and all their patients.



GIMMICK used by Mike Zimardo, a Lynnwood, Wash.

FAT KILLS, COUNCIL WARNS

OTTAWA (CP) — Fat can be fatal. That's the message the Canada Safety Council wants to get into the nation's kitchens in its continuing ac-

cident-prevention campaign.

Thousands of homes are destroyed each year, the council says, as a result of fires start-ed by unattended containers of fat or oil left to heat on kitchen ranges.
Fat, at a certain temperature, will ignite spontaneously and burst into hames, giving

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off acrid, black smoke and ig-niting any nearby combustible material such as curtains or

not mix, it says, and, if tossed into a sink with any force, will spread the fire.

The best prevention, the council says, is to remove the cause by never leaving a fry-ing pan or similar container unattended on the stove.

However, if all precautions fail, the council says "don't panic." The situation can be controlled. A large lid placed over a burning container will deprive the fire of 'the air it

can be removed after it has had time to cool.

Organization is another preventive action suggested by the council. One person should be in overall charge of the cooking functions and thus have responsibility for the

Should a second person be needed, that person should act only as an assistant. After all, it warns, "too many cooks ..." may start a fire.



dear abby

First Anniversary With Big Nothing

DEAR ABBY: Here's my story: Career girl, age 44, marries man same age. First marriage for both. Girl owns beautiful home and earns twice as much as man.

On wedding night, husband watches old movies on TVuntil bride falls asleep. After one year, bride still a virgin!

Nobody would believe it, but it's true. He has absolutely no interest in me as a woman. But he must have an interest in sex because he never misses an X-rated movie. He can see the same one three times. Figure that one out!

I pay all the bills, including taxes, insurance, groceries and clothes for both of us. Trips, too. ((We went to Europe in July.) He has a joh but I never see a dime of his money. I even cut his hair, and when we go anywhere I drive because he's too "tired."

Tred."

Today is our first wedding anniversary and he forgot it. I don't know what I ever saw in this man. He is a big nothing. My problem is I can't seem to bring myself to tell him that we don't have a marriage so he should clear out. Can you help me? — Gutless

DEAR GUTLESS: If you are waiting for someone to say, "Unload the bum," I'll volunteer. And if he's still around when the snow flies, face it, you're either awfully lonesome or you desperately need to "do" for somebody. DEAR AEBY: Please print this open letter to a nosy man: Today I got into an ele-vator in a large building where I work. An old man (in his 50's) was on the elevator when I got on.

He smiled at me and asked,

"Is that red hair natural?" I was stunned. All I could think of to say was, "That's none of your business."

He replied, "I'm sorry. I was just trying to be friend-

Abby, if a man wants to start a conversation with a total stranger, he should comment on the weather, local sports, or something less personal than whether a girl's his node, is natural.

be friendly in elevators to use some common sense. — Un-

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because although I am on good terms with my doctor and have known him for years I am ashamed to ask him this question.

Ten years ago my husband died. Last year I fell in love again, and the gentlemen is five years younger than I am.

For the last 30 years I have had no menstruation, having had my menopause completed at age 53. Can you please tell me if there is any possibility of my becoming pregnant now? I am in good health and do not look anywhere near my age. (I'm told I look about 60.) Do not use my name or location please.—Wants DEAR WANTS. No danger.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dynamic activity indicated — and it has plenty to do with your security, or lack of it. Friendship and love could be confused. You are called upon to make a choice. Select in-dependence without giving up warmth. Message will be clar-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Property values, ownerships, leases and insurance policies all come into spotlight. Taxes and shelters also claim a share of attention. You deal with Aquarius, Leo persons. You are called upon to share provided. That would be a knowledge. That would be a good idea!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprises due and relatives

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are likely to be involved. Forces tend to be scattered. Leave details for another time. Gain overall view. You will be dealing with one who holds opposing views. Don't lose sense of humor. If you laugh at your own foibles, you

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Be meticulous where spending is concerned. Means check accounts and count your change. Someone is free and easy—at your expense. Get money's worth. Frank discussion with one close to you is in order.

LEO. (July 23-Aug. 22):
Lunar cycle coincides with breakup of logjam. You sense what is occurring—key is to have confidence in yourself. Judgment, intuition are on target. You open dialogue with one who is intellectually stimulating. You gain new lease—and that's grand!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22):

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive to reach accommodation with old adversary. There can be a common meeting ground. Start by making intelligent concession.

Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently. Accent is on hospitals, clubs, organizations. Confinement situation is

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends respond in manner which creates mild surprise.

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Be ready. Avoid rushing to judgment. Take time to analyze. What appears a setback could actually be a blessing in disguise. Know it and put a stop to brooding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Shift of position indicated; you are presented with challenge on professional level. Key is money management, organization. Tie together loose ends. Deal with Cancer, Capricorn persons. Prestige is

SAGITTARIUS SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start, Be gracious to one who makes suggestion and confides problem. Your opinion is sought and you should not be quick to condemn. Golden rule now is excellent guide. Follow it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your wish comes true in a most unorthodox manner! Aries, Leo and Aquarius persons could be involved. Accent is on delving beneath surface indications. You reach, financial arrangement with narrangement with partner, mate.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); You get what you want through unusual contact with one who "pulls strings." Key now is to follow your intuition. You seem instinctively to understand trends. cycles. Follow through. Get agree-ment in black and white. Don't trust confidential whis-

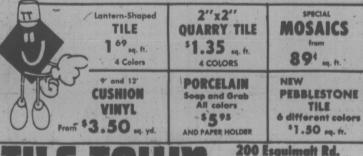
PISCES. (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify. Highlight ver-satility. Show that you are capable of utilizing material at hand. You are being included in expansion plans. Work methods now are more important than usual. A Gemini could spill the beans.

could spill the beans.

IF TODAY IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY you may have
weight problem — you travel
much and often "eat on the
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about the posted speed of 50 on our highways and the flagrant disregard of many drivers as far as obeying those signs.

That's bad enough, but let's: look for a moment at the post-ed signs of 30 in our urban areas — and of 20 on some Oak Bay streets.

Do the majority of drivers obey those signs? They certainly do not! Try and drive according to the law and you'll soon find that out.

I've tried it and I've been passed by nearly everything on the road. I've had rattling old jalopies go by filled with young people, who screamed "get off the road."

I've had adult drivers swish out and around me and as they passed give me scowls and dirty looks. And I've had other drivers honk at me from behind as much as to say "get out of my way."



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are many more of them than those who obey the rules), it is almost impossible to drive at the speeds posted on the

signs.

Those same drivers who shout and scowl and honk-their horns, think nothing of jumping yellow lights, weaving in and out in traffic and stopping or changing lanes without giving adequate time for signalling.

I saw a near, accident the

other day when a driver of a sports car jumped a yellow light after it had been on for

several seconds.

It was raining. The streets were wet and slippy. Pedestrian traffic had started to move in the opposite direction when

the low-slung car whipped over the cross-walk, so close it startled a woman who was in the lead crossing the street.

She jumped back, turned slightly and fell. The car never stopped. The woman got up, shook off helping hands and went on her way.

She were blooked a nother.

She was lucky. Another time it might not have ended

so well.

In another incident I heard of the other day, a friend of mine (with a small daughter in the car) was going home in rush hour traffic on a main east - west road. Cars were bumper-to-bumper.

Suddenly — and without warning — the driver in front of her (a man, let me say)

pulled into the eurb, opened his door and started to step

My friend had no time to stop. It was just lucky the man realized this and pulled back into his seat and that only the door of his car was shattered.

Take any day (any night for

you'll find drivers jockeying for position, and swerving from one lane to another whenever they spot an open-ing of any kind.

Others decide, at the last

possible moment, to make right hand turns from inner lanes and they force their way over with little thought of what may be going on behind

Some drivers, for reasons only known to themselves, straddle the dividing line be-

And some refuse to use

brown. Remove to wire rack

to cool for 15 minutes if serv-

Invert a large serving plate over the savarin, turn upside

down to get it again right side

If using frozen berries, they

should first be thawed.

Sweeten them very lightly, sprinkle with lemon juice and

a juice will form to pour over the top of the savarin. Prick

the top crust if necessary to allow juices to soak in Apri-cot slices and their juice are lovely; also diced eating apple and orange slices.

Serve warm.
A second holiday-type cake,

this one without yeast, can be made a day or two ahead— Carrot-Fruit Cake. It is moist

and must be kept in serigerator, for the whoewheat flour and wheat germ in the moist cake mixture will not keep at cupboard temperature. The

yeast in this cake is brewer's

yeast not the rising or baker's yeast.

CARROT - FRUIT CAKE

1 cup wholewheat flour 1 cup unbleached flour

1 tbsp. wheat germ 1 tsp. brewer's yeast

1 tsp. mixed spices

½ tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. salt 1 cup skim milk powder

1 cup seedless raisins

1 tsp. dark molasses 4 tbsp. margarine

ingredients with water in large saucepan. Heat only uuntil sugar dissolves and rai-

sins plump. When cool add slightly beaten egg. Into the saucepan, now gra-

dually add flour and other dry

Spoon into greased loaf pan 9x5x3 inches.

degs. for about 45 minutes or until clean knife comes out

11/2 cups water

believe that the driver directly behind is a seventh child of a seventh child and gifted

with second sight.

Why do otherwise normal; everyday people act this way when they get behind the wheel of a car? Mainly, I be-lieve, it is lack of consider-

on the increase. Certainly, unless there is change in driving manners, there will be many, many more — especially in these dark days and nights of winter.

Some of those accidents

would never happen if common courtesy could be instilled in the minds of automobile drivers. Common courtesy and adherence to the consible value of the control of the cont

sensible rules of the road.

In that minute saved by the driver of the sports car I spoke of earlier in this column who ran a yellow light, he could have killed a woman.

I wonder if he realized

Take a good look at your Christmas ornaments when you take them out this year.

If you are like most people, you discard those that are scratched outside or peeling inside, and replace them with new ones. With prices climb-ing faster than Santa goes up the chimney, consider turning those old balls into ornaments that just might become heir-

from top to bottom. 3. Glue pre-gathered lace around the top and bottom of

4. Squeeze additional glue over the back of gold lick-on stars and cover the ball with

by squeezing glue (in a point-ed applicator bottle) over the

ornament. Sprinkle glitter over the glue. Hang to dry.

6. Glue sew-on jewels and sequins to the ball.
7. Glue on yarn, wrapping it around the entire surface of

8. Remove the pompons glass.
from ball fringe. Using glue, cover the entire ball with pled tissue paper in various

(model airplane paints) to paint a wide variety of de-

fringe around the center of the ball.

1. Glue a length of ball fringe around the center of the ball.

11. Add a decal to an or-

12. Add fabric or plastic leaves under the cap and balls become apples, oranges

balls that have been soaked in warm water overnight to re-move the inside silver and utside color. The inside by pouring parakeet gravel

13. Push in a length of tinsel garland or tinsel. 14. Glue on colored tissue designs overlapping some areas, to look like stained

16. Glue on parts of a paper

doily.

17. Glue on a design in yarn gns.

10. Mold aluminum foil over or cord.

18. Cover with scrap fabric cut the size of postage

stamps.
19. Put confetti in a clear 20. Spray-paint balls in gold.

on "Creative Sewing Tricks," send your request and self-addressed, stamped, business-

Yeast Cake Rich in Nutrition

By HILDA BEASTALL

A yeast dough recipe is used to make this cake, or dessert, so delicious and good that you'll want it for the holiday season. You can make it now to put in the freezer and reheat when wanted, or make it a day ahead of using.

need less fat (butter, oil or margarine) and much less sugar since a light bread texture having plenty of flavor just doesn't need to be sweet.

The Fruit Savarin doubles as a cake-dessert, since it must be served at table, and is good for any day of the

It is made in a ring mould for a lovely short texture, and to have the open center for

of special days. Yet it is not a "rich dessert in the usual meaning of the word, although rich in nutrition.

filling with your choice of canned, fresh, or frozen fruits. The only topping I suggest is one of home-made

Mulligatawny Thrifty Meal With Chicken

A reader wrote: "You made Mulligatawny for an amateur theatre group. It called for a chicken but what I want to emphasize is you told us to separate the breasts from the cooked chicken for use Chicken Hollandaise for t people. I missed the Chicken Hollandaise. I think you would be doing your readers a great service if you repeated those two recipes. It was about 4 years ago. With the price of

meat we all have to be more thrifty. Signed Diedre McC."

I know those two recipes were very popular in the Spring of 1970 for we had copies so I will do as Diedre asks now.

MULLIGATAWNY (8 generous servings)

One 3-lb. chicken 10 c. water.

2 chicken bouillon cubes 1 tsp. sait.

14 tsp. garlic salt. 12 c. raw long grain rice

Lc. chopped onion (preferably Spanish).

1 c. chopped or shredded carrot (1 large).

1 c. chopped unpared apple (I used 1 large Spy).

1/2 to 1 tsp. curry powder (I

1/2 tsp. pepper. Simmer chicken in water meat will fall from bones. Transfer chicken to kitchen tray. Chill broth and skim off fray, Chill broth and skim off-lat and use for some other purpose. When chicken is cool enough to handle carefully separate both breasts from breast bone and freezerwrap breast bone and freezerwrap and freeze for Chicken Hollandaise (see below). Slip all remaining meat from bones and discard borfes and skin, Chop meat. I had 2% cups (minus breasts). To the skimmed broth add all ingredients except meat and simmer one hour. Add chopped chicken

Oxfam Sets Fund Goal

Canadians should give up mas time and send the money seved to Oxfam, the organiza-tion's western regional direcor suggests.

Grant Rowen said the group hopes to raise \$200,000 in this

'It seems appropriate that at Christmas time, we should share some of our agricultural wealth with people who are less fortunate," he said.

CHICKEN HOLLANDAISE FOR TWO

1 c. cooked chopped chicken

meat (packed)

11/2 thsp. butter 1/4 tsp. bottled onion flakes-

(or 1 tsp. minced raw). 1/4 lb. scrubbed sliced mushrooms (optional).

14 c. finely chopped celery. 1 chicken bouillon cube. 4 tsp. corn starch.

½ tsp. lemon juice (may be bottled). 1 c. hot water.

1 egg yolk.

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In frying pan melt butter and add onions, mushroooms (if used), celery and bouillon cube and heat until blended and soaked with butter NOT brown. Stir in corn starch and lemon juice then hot water until thick. Add chicken meat and drop egg yolk on top of it and quickly stir until just below boiling. Serve over split tea biscuits.

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FRUIT SAVARIN

¼ cup warm water 1 tsp. demerara sugar 1 pkt. or 1 tbsp. granular

yeast ¼ cup hot water 3 thsp. soft margarine

¼ tsp. salt 1 tbsp. demerara sugar 2 small eggs

1 cup unbleached flour cup wholewheat flour 1 tbsp. wheat germ Choice of fruit for center. Into large warm bowl, mea-

sure warm water. Add sugar and stir. Sprinkle yeast over surface. Leave 10 minutes to become bubbly.

Meanwhile in small bowl,

measure hot water, add mar-garine, salt, sugar. Stir until melted and fairly cool. Add eggs and beat with wooden

Measure flour and wheat germ into a dry bowl.

Now add margarine mixture to yeast mixture in the large bowl. Add half the flour mixture and beat well for few

minutes with spoon.

Add remainder of flour mix ture, mixing well until a soft elastic sponge is formed. Cover with a warm towell and let rise in warm (85 degs. F.) until double in bulk, about one

Stir the batter down; spoon into well-greased 10-inch ring mould until half filled. If

OLDER FOLKS ON CAMPUS

SPOKANE (AP) — While today's typical college is a "youth ghetto," campuses in 1980 will include large numbers of senior citizens and women of all ages, predicts Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, president of Whitworth College here.

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By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: My 1965 Comet 6 idles smoothly when the transmis-sion is in neutral, but it vibrates like crazy when I slip into drive or reverse. Does this, indicate that the trans-

DEAR WORRIED: DEAR WORRIED:

Not at all — it only means that you ought to adjust carburetor idle with the transmission in gear. You might need a full tuneup, because ordinarily your engine should idle smoothly in any gear.

DEAR MIKE: What about these new "synwhat about these new synthetic" engine oils? I see one advertised as being good for 20,000 miles without an oil change do they work as claimed? Will they damage

I wouldn't run any car 20,000 miles without an oil change. It's not necessarily that the oil breaks down (although most do) but that conthough most do) but that contaminants and impurities build up, and they have to be gotten rid of. Without very special filters, the purging process can come only by changing oil. There's no reason to believe, though, that a good "synthetic" oil can't do everything a good "natural" one can.

DEAR MIKE ing of rough idling and poor performance. I had a similar problem with my 2000cc

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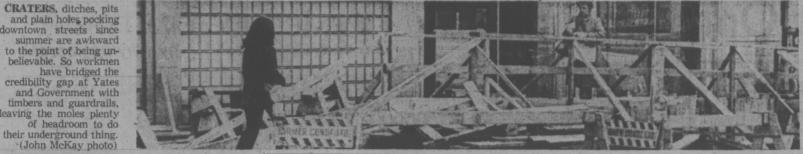


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Hydro was requested Saturday to cut off power to the police word was relayed to the police department. The police said they think there may have been a mix-up and power was cut off to the police said they think there may have been a mix-up and power was cut off to the power was cut off to the power was relayed to the power was cut off to the power was relayed to the power was cut off to the power was relayed to the po line that was reported cut off, police but was actually live.

In hospital Sunday with multiple injuries and burns was Const. John Muir, 32. Less seriously injured was Vallen Hackett, 15. Both were in satisfactory condition.

Police said when they arrived around noon Saturday Hackett was on top of a power pole drinking vanilla extract, smoking a cigarette and threatening to jump. The 12,000-volt line that

serves a nearby supermarket was ordered cut off, but apparently there was a mixup and the line remained charged with electricity. As Constable Muir climbed

up a fire truck ladder to bring the boy down, Hackett ap-peared to lose his balance and touched the power line. There was a bright flash and he plunged more than 30 feet to the ground. Almost at the same time,

there was another flash as Constable Muir's left leg ap-parently touched the cable and he too fell and landed on

and ne too fell and landed on a truck parked below.

Last June, Hackett's 14year-old cousin fell from the same pole and was killed.
Hackett's brother Dalvis, who was also up the pole, was injured and lost an arm.

On July 5, police were called to the same pole and found Vallen Hackett had climbed it and wouldn't come down. They said he told them he was depressed over his cousin's death and threatened

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investigation has been or- was cut off and he was dered into the near-electrocu- brought down unharmed.

Total weight of magazine and contents would be about half a ton and police think a

truck would have been necessary to haul it away.

The box was further described as being 42 inches long, 26 inches wide and 30 inches deep, and inside carries a plate with the name

Police said there was no

VANCOUVER (CP) - Six

they used to receive 30 cents

women, are among 46 persons being payel by Canada Man-

plate production at the lower mainland regional correction

Prisoners have been taken off production of the plates because of a shortage of guards to watch them.

Glee Club

Concert

The Newcombe Glee Club, made up of provincial civil servants, will give a Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 8 in the Metropolitan

The church's seven-member rock gospel group, Rainbow, will also take part in the con-

United Church.

sign of entry to the property, which was protected by a

DYNAMITE **STOLEN**

Enough high explosive to pulverize a large building is in the hands of unknown, unauthorized persons following theft of a magazine near Jordan River within the last six

Sooke RCMP said today sooke rCMP said today they have no leads on the theft of about 700 pounds of industrial dynamite left at a ground-clearing site on a log-ging road 18 miles west of

The owner, Armside Mining Ltd., has offered \$1,000 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible.

Police said the dynamite consisted of about equal portions of 40 per cent and 60 per cent forcite. The sticks were in a standard steel plate box equipped with tamper-proof lock, painted red and lettered

Hijacker Overpowered

KARACHI (UPI) - Police today overpowered a young man who tried to hijack a Swissair DC8 jetliner with a toy pistol as it flew over Pakistan, the government news agency said.

The plane was on a flight from Colombo, Sri Lanka, to Geneva when the hijack attempt was made, the Associated Press of Pakistan said. It identified the hijacker as Mohammad Aslam, 24, and said he demanded to be flown to Tripoli, Libya, or Beirut.

River Deaths Inquest Set

GOLD RIVER - An inquest will be held into the death of a couple whose bodies were found in the Nimpkish River

RCMP said the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker of Nimpkish Camp were found about eight miles down. stream from a bridge where it is thought they fell 95 feet to their death.

The couple had attended a dance at a nearby camp Nov. 23 and had planned to walk to the bridge where they were apparently to get a ride The bridge was closed for

repairs and some sheets of plywood over logs was being used as a temporary replace-

POT LAWS STAY PUT

by both the Justice department and the Washington police department, U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert has cancelled his order not to prosecute persons arrested here for possession of small amounts of marijuana

"I do not condone illegal marijuana use and I do not want to do anything that would in any way suggest that the law of the U.S. should not be fully observed," Silbert said.





On Rise

this year's applications for

This year over 70 new organizations asked for funding from the department that has \$1.5 million to disperse.

"Substantially more groups have applied this year than last year," said Ted Semmens of the provincial secretary's office, in charge of handling applications for B.C. Cultural Fund grapts.

theatre groups, craft clubs, co-operative radio and televi-sion organizations, young pub-

lishing companies and dance schools."

Groups which normally apply include about 47 symphony societies, theatre companies and so forth, plus B.C.'s 58 community arts councils, said Semmens.

The Fund was started in 1967 and handed out interest from its bank account of \$5 million. Its account now totals \$20 million.

for the jobs Friday.
"He just laughed and said no way was he kjkjkj

no way was he kikiki "Only one person refused it," she said. "He was the first fellow in on Friday. "He just laughed and said no way was he going to work among dangerous criminals. He was about six-foot, two and must rave been 250 pounds."

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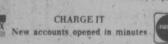
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Times News Services BLADON, England — The family of the late Sir Winston Churchill gathered in this quiet Oxfordshire village Saturday for a simple service commemorating the statesman's high 100 years ago. Still Remember man's birth 100 years ago.

Born Nov. 30, 1874, Churchill, at the age of 65, took the reins of government in 1940, when England faced the Nazi war machine alone.

talks in the grain and food

inspectors' contract dispute

continued today but a union

progress has been made to date.

As talks continued under mediator 'Tom O'Connor, grain shipments across the country were halted and the

Great Lakes shipping season

About 60 per cent of the country's grain moves through the Great Lakes, where the shipping season ends Dec. 17.

On strike today were 222

grain in inspectors, meat graders in Winnipeg, Toronto, Burlington, Ont., Hamilton, Montreal and Calgary, and fruit and vegetable inspectors in Toronto and Brantford, Ont. a union spokesman said

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Emergency loading of the Emergency loading of the Leslie Conway, a grain ship bound for Bangladesh from Montreal, was halted over the weekend after threats were

received against two grain in-spectors who were asked by the alliance to approve grain.

A union spokesman said here the threats came from outside the Public Service Al-

Churchill's widow, Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, now-89, walked to the parish decision to make the entire year a commemoration of the church of St. Martin on the arm of her grandson, Winston Churchill, who at 34 is followwho dominates the country's 20th century history rather than giving him a big celebration on one day. ing in the footsteps of his-grandfather as a member of Churchill postage stamps went on sale at \$13.20 per set, and medallions at \$19.20. Busts of Churchill s bulldog face sold for \$71 and full sets

Other family members present included Churchill's actress daughter, Sarah, 56. Here, outside the walls of his birthplace, Blenheim Palace. Churchill is buried beside his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, and his American mother, the former Jennie

Parliament.

Grain Shipments Halted

As Mediation Flounders

to us to stand alone in the breach and face the worst that the tyrant's might and enmity can do," he said after the fall of France.

There were crowds of tourists at Chartwell, the country house 25 miles south of London where Churchill lived until three months before his death on Jan, 24, 1965, at the age of 90. of fine bone Churchill dinner services were priced at \$4,200.

More than 155,000 visitors have come this year to have a glimpse of Churchill's favorite whisky, his brandy tumbler, his books, and even his ginger cat, Jock, who is alive and well at the age of 12.

"He gets a bit fed up with people wanting to stroke the cat that Churchill stroked, and I'm afraid he sometimes scratches,'' said Jean Broome, who administers

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ics unqualified in the field of economics. He has called the

idea that he and his family exert any control over the economy." a myth."

Domhof is the author of several books on America's powerful families. Schwartz says he became interested in the study when he noted Rockefeller representatives on the boards of several cost.

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William Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Charles Schwartz, a physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They sent the report to the House of Representatives judiciary committee and suggested it be used as the basis for questioning witnesses in the hearings on Nelson Rockfeller's nomination as vice-president.

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At the invitation of Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.— Man Peter Rodino (Dem.— N.J.), the two professors are scheduled to testify before the panel tonight when hearings on the nomination resume. In his testimony Nov. 21,

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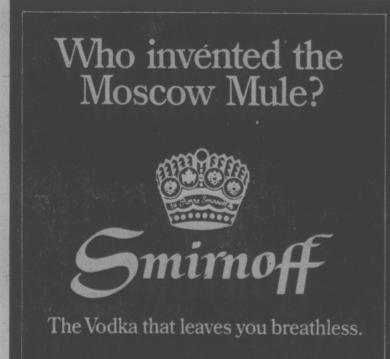
CALGARY (CP)-Two major American companies will move into the Edmonton and Calgary markets next year with combined drug-super-market stores called Skaggs-Albertson's, says a spokes-man for the firm.

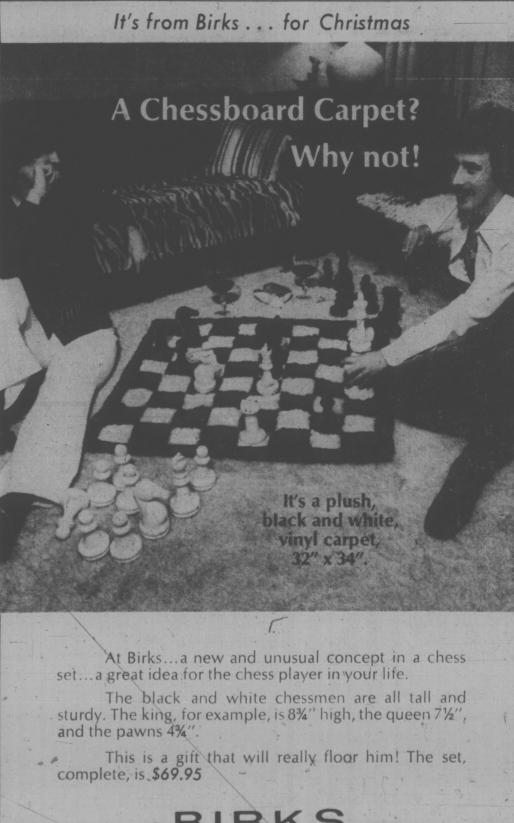
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12—Cartoons
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4—News
5—Today
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1—New Zoo Review
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11—Movie continued
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7—Young and the Restless
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5—Jeopardy
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8—Ironside
9—Bridge With the Experts
11—Movie continued
12—N, v.P. D.
13—Bad Rock

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5-Days of Our Lives

6-Ida Clarkson

7-As the World Turns

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9-Chidren in Crisis

11-Eddie's Father

12-Mery Griffin

13-Movie continued

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Z—Ed Allen
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—FBI
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Reach Out: All Abo
1—Movie continued
2—Match Game
3—Movie continued

2—Coronation Street
4—Newlywed Game
5—How to Survive
Marriage
6—FBI continued
7—Price Is Right
9—Music; Images
12—Price Is Right
12—Lost in Space

2—Take 30 4—Girl in My Life 5—Movie: Double Trouble 6—Take 30

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2—News
4—Movie continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—N: ws
7—Movie: Which Way to
Front? (11:45)
8—News
13—News Chables
13—Name of the Game

2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Somers Night
2—Match Game
5—Somers Night
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12—Mike Douglas
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hilda beastall Fallen Leaves Valuable Bounty

fallen from the deciduous trees (except oaks and horn-beams whiich hang on much longer) and because they are wet, it seems gardeners are

complaining more than if they were dry. Wet leaves are more easily handled, for they stay where you put them and you move more at one trip when they are packed down with mois-

will be caught burning leaves, you, the gardener who looks forward to a rich soil for growing in again next year, will be layering the wet leaves with other garden refuse All of this will rot down

use. All of this will rot down to good soil for vegetables and flower plots. Even the trees which give you this free bounty can do with a top dressing of leaf-mould. They would get it nat-

lie over the root areas of the trees that shed them. With time they become the humusy soil needed by the trees for In a shrub border without herbaceous perennials, wet leaves may be spread be-tween the shrubs and a little soil scattered over top. This will hold them in place

fallen leaves are allowed to

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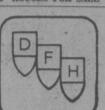
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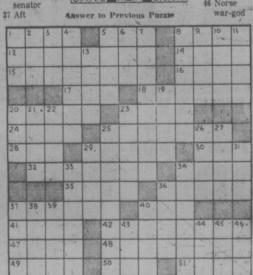
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be picked for the program.

ston, Lou Madley, James Bay Community School principal Dave Allen and John Talbot

of the provincial development.

The program which Dill will

direct and administer is one of four pilot projects in B.C. to merge health and welfare in individual nieghborhoods.

Professionals who will work

from the program centre include a doctor.

"We're still looking for space to put the doctor," Kieferle said today.

Finding one capatible with the program's objectives will also be a problem, she said.

About 20 applications have been received for the post,

but Kieferle does not expect

U.S. Resumes

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The U.S. has decided to allocate 300,000 tons of wheat to

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Integration: Verbal Violence James Bay Director

By SETH MYDANS
BOSTON (AP) — First, they shouted at each other.
For 2½ hours, 10 black students and 10 white students sat in a room in Hyde Park High School and called each other every ugly name they cation, welfare and recreation

Without realizing it, these program has been chosen. A antagonists in one of Boston's most radically violent schools community doctor is still to had already reached three agreements: to sit down in one room together; vent their Robert Dill of Vancouver will begin part-time duties at James Bay and will switch to full-time in March, 1975. anger at each other; do it be-fore an impartial mediator named William Lincoln. Their discussions continued

Dill, a programmer, plan-ner, architect and community worker, has been working with the James Bay Commu-nity Association on a consult-ing basis for the past year. for seven weeks.

A Member of the National Centre for Dispute Settle-ment, Lincoln had been asked by the Boston school depart-ment to help out after battles Association president Bev Kieferle sat on the hiring committee as did Joan Johnbetween white and black stu-dents in the newly-deseg-regated school had brought patrols of uniformed police

into the corridors. Classes had been disrupted, students were milling about and separate groups of white and black students were holding shouting sessions in sepa-

Lincoln decided the two groups should have a con-frontation. Heres how he says he got the two sides shouting at, then working with each

One day Lincoln waited outone day Lincoln waited out-side the auditorium where white students, closing the door to any adults, were gath-ered. The leader of the white group came out to go to the bathroom and Lincoln stopped "I asked him: If you

elected 10 of your own people to negotiate with the blacks, what do you think would hap-pen?" 'Lincoln said "He said: 'That's a terrific idea.' - And I said, 'What idea? I just asked you a question.'
"Then after a while a black

came down the corridor, and I said: 'Hey man, they just elected 10 guys to negotiate with you. He ran down the corridor to tell his people."

The heated negotiating ses-

sion was the result. 'An inexperienced mediator The decision was taken several weeks ago at a meeting of government agencies here. would have tried to stifle that ventilation process, and he shouldn't," Lincoln said of the been delayed while details were worked out with the authorities in New Delhi.

"It's got to come out. It's irrational, but that's not im-

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The soaring costs of coal and oil helped widen the gap in costs for the two types of plants, said AIF, a non-profit international group.

The common problem these black and white teen-agers one of communication, had to contend with was a "It's not always the

lence have echoed through the classrooms, the corridors, the cafeteria. The police patrols have become permanent.

portant. It's coming from the gut, and that's much more important than what's coming from the brain.

"That's when they began to that they could change were some of the conditions at the school that they would have to live with."

That's when they began to the conditions at the school that they would have to live with."

For the past seven weeks, Lincoln has been meeting with the elected "bi-racial committee" in an effort to help change the atmosphere committee" in an effort to help change the atmosphere from one of confrontation to

> "It's not always the sophisfederal court order calling for desegration of the city's singer uses," said Lincoln of his task. "In some ways it's much harder. There can be School went from about 20 per cent black to 50 per cent black, and it hasn't been working. The sounds of vio-

Hyde Park's bi-racial com-mittee have stopped shouting at each other and started trying to solve their problems



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SOLUTION TUESDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

ve've never been to either."

John smiled. "Well, it's up to you: This road runs due that and west, and it's 49 to speed of 81.67 miles an hour in a Ford March 722, four laps ahead of David Purley of

How far was Tolly as the

(Answer tomorrow).

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Friday's answer: KETTLE

By J. A. H. HUNTER

John pointed to the map

'Here we are on the straight

road between Flagg and Rais-lin," he declared. "Exactly the same distance to Tolly as

to Churt if only we had direct roads to them. Which will it be?"

manuscript (5)

2 He destroys the wave (7) 3 Rings to fix a reel up (5) 4 Worked to rule? (7)

5 He plays a very big part in

19 Appears to understand the

20 Cured in a rough way (5) Legally prevent poets being translated (5)

4 Hiding 5 Nuthatch

CLUES DOWN

ACROSS 7 Get out of bed (6) 8 Feel in form, like a cat (6)
10 A set preliminary (7)
11 Information that is to be found in the Arabian
Nights (5)

12 Have some sense! (4)

13 Speeds that go up every year! (5)

17 A view that makes sense (5)

18 Even turned up it's the same (5)

9 Out to make one uneasy? (3.2,4)

18 Entrance for spectators (4)
22 One way fall into t
-22 One may fall into it by mistake (5) 14 Conversation b'ecomes pointless if you do (7)
15 Money making gifts (7)
16 It's often faced with resolu-

23 Control may rest in the wrong position (7). 24 A good man, after a fashion, is unassuming (6)
25 Left one with a Shake-

sperian part (6)

6 Solomon 7 Parade-grounds

NORTH WEST

SOUTH ♠KQ76 ♥QJ3

Pass. Pass

Opening lead: Three of ..

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If there is any one prime quest in bidding, it is to find the proper trump suit. In experience, it has been demonstrated that the proper trump suit is the one in which the partnership has eight or more partnership has eight or more

partnership has eight or more cards.

On occasion, a partnership will voluntarily purchase the contract in a seven-card trump suit, but it is the relatively rare day when a suit containing fewer than seven cards will be selected voluntarily as the trump suit. In today's deal, the latter came into being with North-South deliberately electing to play the final contract with but four trumps in the combined hands! The deal came up in a tournament.

Both sides vulnerable. South

♦ A 10 5 4 ♥ A 7 6 5 ♦ 6 5 3 ♦75 ≤ EAST

*32 * J98 * K4 * 10982 *42 * J987 * KJ98642 * 103

AKQ10 A A Q The bidding:
South West North East
2 Dbl. Redbl. Pass

souln's opening two-cuts bid was artificial (South could have been void of clubs), and announced a game-going hand. West's double stated that be was loaded in clubs, and that if East obtained the lead, he should lead a club.

North, with two aces opposite a game-going hand an-nounced by South, assumed that a redouble by him would show a good hand. So he redoubled.

After West had opened a spade, and North put his hand down as the dummy, South was quite surprised: he expected North to have lots of clubs, since South's opening two-club bid had promised nothing in clubs. However, South was able to walk a tight-rope nicely to bring tight-rope nicely to bring home his redoubled contract.

The opening spade lead was won by North's ace, after which a spade was led to South's king. The jack of hearts was then led, and a successful finesse was taken against West's king. A low heart was now played, West's king heing taken by dummy's king being taken by dummy's ace.

A diamond to South's ace was then followed by the cashing of the diamond king. When the queen of diamonds was played next, West had no option but to trump. He was then forced to lead a trump, and South won the trick with his queen. his queen.

Thus South made two tricks in each suit, and ended up with his contracted-for eight tricks, redoubled.

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ANSWERS: Across—4. GUINEA PIG, S. CANTEEN,
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"A good question," replied Betty. "Churt is 56 miles due north of Raislin, and Tolly 63 miles due north of Flagg. But we've never been to either." MACAO (AFP) — Australian Vern Schuppan led from start to finish to win the 21st Macao Grand Prix. Schuppan linished with an average to you. This road runs due east and west, and it's 49 miles from Flagg to Raislin.'

A 'Slight' for PM?

OTTAWA (FP) - "Is President Ford slighting Canada's Trudeau?"

That is the heading on an item in the Dec. 2 edition of the United States news magazine "US News and World Report,"

now on sale at Canadian news stands.

The item appears in the "Washington Whispers" page of the magazine in which the magazine says it prints items that are being "talked about" in Washington or other news

It deals with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's scheduled visit to Washington Wednesday to meet with President Ford on a get acquainted trip.

The item reads:

"Is the White House Intentionally giving Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau the back of its hand by inviting him to Washington for a quick once-over by President Ford on Dec. 4, then hustling him out of town to make way the next day for an elaborately staged visit by West Germany's Chanceller Schmidt?"

Over To Alberta

CALGARY (CP) - Two federal cabinet ministers Sunday called for more reasonable debate and compromise and less emotion between the federal government and Alberta over the energy industry.

Justice Minister Otto Lang and Health Minister Marc Lalonde told an overflow audience of 480 at a \$100-a-plate Liberal fund-raising dinner that the next step in the resource battle is up to Alberta. Their comments followed a

MISTLETOE WARNING SOUNDED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Hang the mistletoe high, out of the reach of children and pets, doctors at the University of California warned Sunday.

The traditional holiday decoration has many medicinal qualities, but there is evi-dence that either or both leaves and berries can be harmful if eaten in quantity, according to medical experts. The parasitic mistletoe is found on a number of trees, including oak, elm, hickory,

apple, pear and beech.

The tradition of hanging mistletoe is based on a Scandinavian legend concerning the death of a Norse god from

Rod Sykes that the dispute has "bled Calgary quietly for more than a year" and that the city, province and country could not long tolerate the en-

ergy struggle. Mayor Sykes, who has hinted he may try for a federal nomination at the end of his and provincial governments were guilty of a lack of nego-tiation but added 'I think we will survive as a confedera-tion that provides a country we can all be proud of.

"The only people who should be ashamed are the ones who want to break up this country."

He said Alberta "cannot expect to humiliate the federal government" in the energy battle. Federal politicians from Alberta who do not support the government an dm a k e constructive suggestions and poli-cy alternatives "are not ful-filling a responsible role in Ottawa," the mayor said.

Lang said the federal gov-ernment has tried to negotiate over oil royalty taxation but that Premier Peter Lougheed refused to meet with federal Finance Minister John Turner when Turner came to Edmon-

He repeated warnings that the federal government would tax crown corporations if the provinces tried to nationalize oil companies as a way of avoiding federal taxation on toyally nayments.

Indian Occupation 'Terrorism'

CALGARY (CP) - The two-day occupation of the de-partment of Indian Affairs office ended here Saturday, but Indian Affairs minister Judd Buchanan refused Sunday to rule out the possibility that the leaders of the occupation would be charged by the RCMP.

The minister, in an interview prior to a \$100-a-plate Liberal party fund-raising dinner, said the occupation "was rife with illegal acts."

He also refused to say whether he had asked Calgary city police to move the demonstrators out of the building. Police said they were asked to evict the demonstrators, who were protesting treat-ment-given urban Indians, but on orders from Chief Brian Sawyer made no efforts to re-

move them,
Mayor Rod Sykes, who said
Friday Chief Sawyer took the
law into his own hands, told the fund-raising dinner the demonstrators were "terror-ists" and warned "they should have learned the les-son from Louis Riel that Canada will not tolerate terrorism

ada will not tolerate terrorism
as a political vehicle."
The demonstrators, led by
Ed Burnstick of Edmonton,
Canadian director of the
American Indian Movement
AIM, involved only Canadian
Indians from three Alberta Indians from three Alberta centres. There were no firearms involved although some furniture was disas-sembled and the furniture

sempled and the furniture legs used as potential clubs. Buchanan said in the interview that he agrees with former minister Jean Chretien that treaty Indians less all treaty rights when they leave the reserve.



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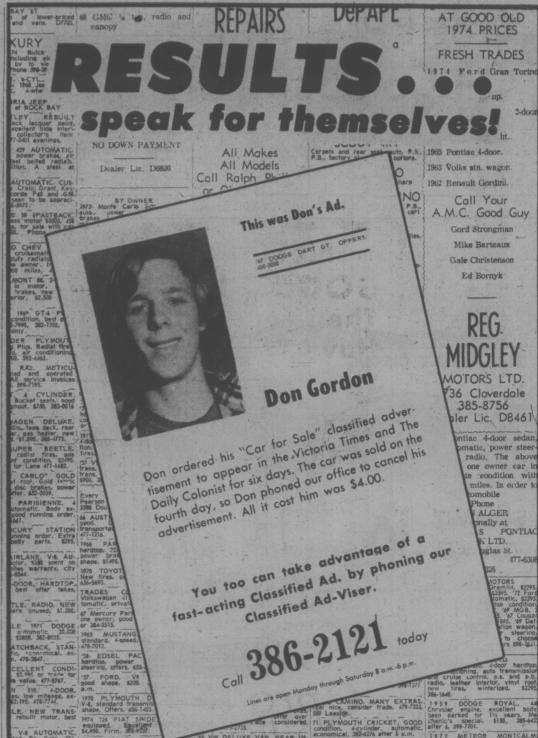
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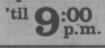


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Crash Prevention 'Oil Co-operation'

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Sunday that a worldwide business recession might develop into a depression unless countries co-operate in economic policies.

"A worldwide recession is clearly underway," Schmidt said.

The most effective way of preventing its development into a depression is broad-based co-operation between old producers and their customers, Schmidt said.

"That means co-operation in the field of financing deficits in payment balances," he said. "It means co-operation in dealing with the twin problems of inflation and unemployment in all the economies which are active in the world market."

Schmidt, who is visiting Washington this week and has talks scheduled Thursday with President Ford, also said he was pessimistic about the chances of the current middle East truce developing into a state of peaceful co-existence.

Although he doubted the United States or any other oil-

BRUSSELS (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said sunday they agreed a summit of the nine Common "Market countries must be held but they did not expect it to produce "spectacular decisions."

The summit, called for by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is scheduled to be held Dec. 9-10 in Paris.

"We do not want big, pompous resolutions but effective decisions," Schmidt said before flying back to Bonn. "The summit will not lead to spectacular decisions."

Schmidt met Tindemans for two hours of private talks on his way home from a two-day visit to Britian

consumer country would take military action to ensure their oil supplies, the chancellor predicted that another Arab embargo on oil supplies to Europe and the U.S. would have a far-reaching social and political impact.

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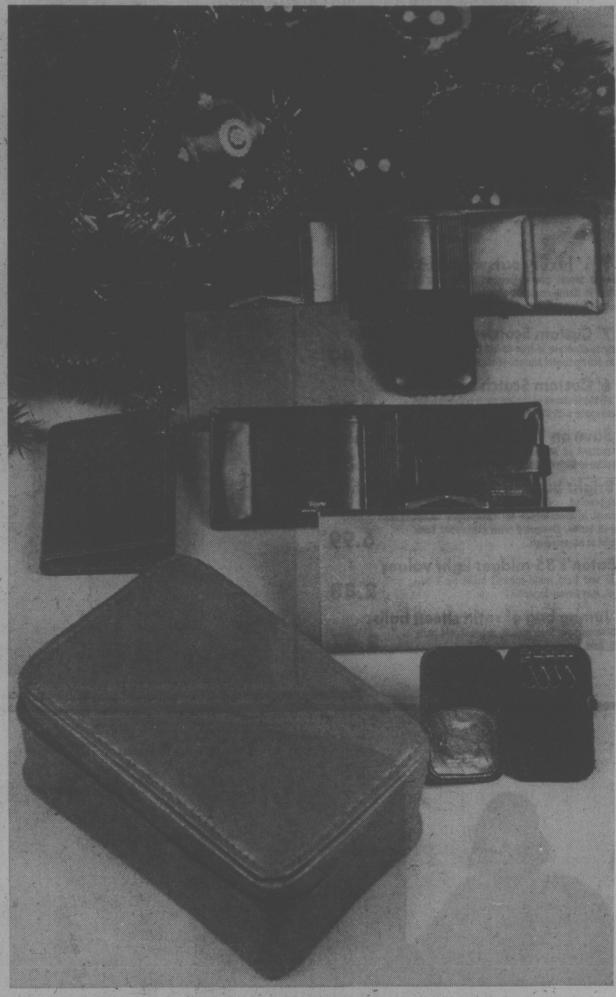
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* SPORTS *

The number 13 isn't supposed to bring good fortune but don't tell Victoria Cougars. They ran their Western Canada Hockey League winning streak to 13 games with a pair of victories on the weekend, one of them a 13-1 rout of Lethbridge Broncos. The fans didn't seem to mind, either. Attendance at Memorial Arena was 4,011 for the Lethbridge contest Saturday while another 3,445 showed up Sunday night to see Cougars down Kamloops Chiefs 5-3. Page 12.

Attendance figuers took a beating around the National Football League, owing mainly to the weekend storm that lashed the northeast. Hardest hit at the turnstiles were Atlanta, where there were 40,202 no-shows, and smallest crowd ever, just over 24,000. Page 12.

The weather created problems for teams in the National Hockey League ond World Hockey Association, too. Toronto Maple Leafs mushed through to Detroit for an NHL game Sunday night, but the Red Wings couldn't get to Olympia Stadium from their homes after the city was deluged by more than a foot of snow. A WHA game Sunday in Cleveland was cancelled, meanwhile, when Michi-

day in Cleveland was cancelled, meanwhile, when shellgan Stags were grounded in Chicago and couldn't make
their date with the Crusaders, page 12.

Cross-country runners from Mt. Douglas and Esquimalt had no problems Saturday in the B.C. high school
championships on the Mainland. Both schools won team
titles and Sharon Young of Esquimalt won the girls'
individual championship. Page 13.

ODD BODIES 1,000 TO 1

LONDON (AP) - A Leeds businessman recently wagered \$57.50 at 1,000-to-1 odds that aliens will land on earth before Midnight, Dec. 31, 1976.

While the bet sounds unusual, it's cun of the mill for Labbrokes, the lergest bookmaker in Britain where betting is legal.

"Our motto is: If it moves, you can bet on it," said Jan Hayward, who researches outof-the-ordinary wagers the

Worst U.S. 1974 Crash Kills 92

Beware Bluffing Landlord

girls answering seven tele-

"We think seven lines will

be enough but if we are wrong, we will add more."

There is only one telephone number, 689-9361, but those living outside the Vancouver

Rent Review Commission can

not act like a police force, controlling rent increases. Rather, it could only adjudicate after a complaint has been made by a tenant.

"Once we know about a sit-uation, then we can act."

He said the two types of problems his office will deal

with are the 10.6 per cent ceiling and the frequency of rent

increases.

"The landlord has raised my rent more than 10.6 per cent, must I pay it? The answer is no. Or, the landlord

increased my rent in July and

now he wants to increase it

again in January, can he do

McCulloch said tenants should pay only the 10.6 per

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that? The answer is no.'

area can phone collec McCulloch stressed that the

operation.

for other callers.

lord, he can get away with rent gouging if you let him, provincial rent commissioner Bruce McCulloch said today.

"Some landlords are bluffing by raising rent more than 10.6 per cent," McCulloch

'Unless the tenant complains to us, there is nothing we can do. The tenant is the first line of defence. first line of delence."

McCulloch is manager the new Rent Review Commission which went into busi-

All disputes involving rent increases are to be directed to McCulloch's office, rather than the rentalsman, Barrie Clark, who will deal with questions involving eviction

procedures starting today.

McCulloch is a provincial civil servant, with the title manager of the management consulting branch under the department of transport.

He is a commissioner of the

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ART GALLERY presentation over past four days of Artists at Work covered a lot of ground — and skin - with one of attractions being Madame Lazonga of Seattle, who needled her "skin illustrations" (better known as tattoos) into customers, to the fascination of onlookers. She says more than a third of her customers are women and popular designs range from zodiac signs to art nouveau figures, just skin deep but there for a lifetime. (John McKay photo

U.K. Police Launch VANCOUVER (CP) - Re-

Massive IRA Search

The increase follows the British Columbia Egg Market-LONDON launched a nation-wide man-hunt for Irish Republican Army leaders and suspected ing Board's decision to raise the price to producers by five bombers today, arresting Irishmen in several cities and cents a dozen effective today.

68 cents a dozen for grade A large and extra large and 64 cents a dozen for the medium

Egg Prices

Up 5 Cents

tail prices for eggs here will increase by about five cents a

dozen effective Tuesday, a spokesman for Canado Safe-

way Ltd. said today.

A Canada Safeway spokesman said prices per dozen would be increased as follows: for Grade A large and extra large, to 90 cents from 85 cents; for medium, to 84

cent increase and withhold anything above that amount. He can legally refuse to pay a months have not passed since the last increase.

The Rent Review Commis-See LANDLORD Page 2 cents from 79 cents; and for small, to 74 cents from 73

said the sisters broke their fast Saturday night, after a visit from their father, Albert Price. Officials said it was believed that the Irish Repub-Police lican Army (IRA) sent them word that they should not ex-pect the support of the Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland

fatal bomb attack on a bar. The arrests under the new boosted to three the number of men detained for interrogation and deportation and to 14

One man was arrested by detectives in Belfast and immediately flown to Guildford for questioning on twin blasts in pubs there Oct. 5 that killed five Britons. A second man was officially charged with

murder in connection with these explosions. Detectives armed with deportation orders detained two IRA political leaders in Bristol and Glasgow. A third man was already in custody awaitexpulsion from the

Meanwhile, Irish bombers Dolours and Marion Price have ended hunger strike they began 48 hours earlier to protest the British govern-ment's refusal to transfer them to a prison in Northern

A spokesman for London's Brixton prison, where they are serving life sentences,

reaction to recent bombings in England.

In Belfast today a milk can stuffed with explosives blew up in the face of an army bomb expert trying to defuse it, killing him instantly, security sources said.

TEAMSTERS VOTE **WORK-TO-RULE**

claring that inflation is eating away their pay cheques, about 2,800 Teamsters have voted to begin a work-to-rule campaign against % transport

Transport Labor Relations.

More than 600 union members Sunday voted over-

The union also said it will refuse to work after the cur-rent contract expires Jan. 1, 1976, unless TLR provides tract is negotiated.

TLR director Karl Anshelm described the Teamster move

as a bad joke and said it makes a mockery of the Teamster motto that they

"They've got a good con-tract," Anshelm said, "I don't see how they can look us in the face and propose this gar-

bage."
Teamster spokesman Ed
Zimmerman said the men will not work overtime during the work-to-rule period and will refuse to take equipment out on the road unless it meets all

on the road unless it meets an contract safety requirements.

Zimmerman said it will take several days to inform all members of the work-to-rule conditions, but it will be instituted this week. Zimmerman said no em-

cause the TLR has indicated

A Boeing 727 jet line crashed in cold, rainy weather Sunday, killing all 92 aboard in the worst U.S. air accident of the year.

The Trans World Airlines jet, trying to land in howling winds and driving rain, crashed into a mountaintop near Upperville, Va. The plane hit a six-foot high outcropping of rock, overturned and exploded. All 92 persons aboard were killed.

A second weekend crash involved a Northwest Airlines airplane en route to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team and fly the players home from a game in Buffalo, N.Y. It went down Sunday night in swampy woodland in New York's Bear Mountain State Park. All three persons aboard — the flight crew aboard — the flight crew were killed.

Search parties digging through a two-inch overnight snowfall today found the flight recorders they hoped would provide a clue to what caused the Trans World jet to crash.

The search for bodies in the worst U.S. air accident of the year resumed at 6:30 a.m. today in the mountains 20 miles west of Dulles International Airport

Thomas Kunkel, FBI special agent who is coordinating the body search, said at least 80 bodies had been removed from the mountain by four

from the mountain by four hours later.

Bill Weston, of the National Transportation Safety Board which investigates domestic air crashes, said both flight recorders were found intact.

"The flight recorder located in the tail section will tell us the allitude, air speed, head-

the allitude, air speed, heading, and G's (gravity pull)," said T. R. O'Brien, a safety, board spokesman. "The flight recorder in the nose will hopefully have the last 30 minutes of conversation, between the

crew and the Dulles Tower A search team today also discovered two intact flight recorders, among the wreck-age of the Northwest Airlines

plane in which the three cre-members were killed. Troopers said a search team of 25 men, made up of federal investigators, state police and Rockland County authorities, located a flight data recorder and a voice recorder at about 9:30 a.m., shortly after an investigation

into the crash resumed. The jetliner was en route from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y., to fly the football was found more than four hours later near Big Hill Mountain in Harriman State

park.
The Trans World airliner, on an inaugural flight from Indianapolis, Ind., to Wash-ington via Columbus, Ohio, ripped through the trees, hit a six-foot rock outcropping and exploded. The scene is about a mile from a tightly secured government relocation centre on Mt. Weather, part of the

Blue Ridge Mountains.
An air freignt truck was remains of baggage and clothsengers and crew. of red pajama bottoms were

Socred Fund \$100,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Social Credit party has put \$100,000 into an election fund to help defeat the New Democratic Party Government, Ken Kiernan, Social Credit vice-president and treasurer said Saturday.

Speaking to delegates at the second day of the party's twoday policy convention, he said in his treasurer's report that in the past 15 months, the party has received \$208,516 from donations and memberships. Of this, \$100,000 was allocated to the fund which Kiernan said should be built to not less than \$250,000.

He told delegates that expenses in the 15-month period amounted to \$99,902, leaving a surplus of \$8,614. (See also Page 9.)

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Price Erosion

Forecast

TORONTO (CP) - Prices of petrochemicals in domestic markets may erode in the next few months because of , soft domestic demand and increased imports of surplus material from foreign producers, M. B. Selman, manager of pricing for Dow Chemical

"Demand from some of our key markets — apparel, housing, automobiles — is soften-' he said in a speech at a tribute some of this to inven-tory adjustment and we expect December will be a di-

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Christmas brings problems doesn't it? Like what gift to buy for those aunts and uncles, cousins and friends?

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idea which meets both prob-Instead of gifts for those somewhat remote relatives, why not send a' Christmas

card instead with this mes-"Instead of a personal gift to you this Christmas, I've sent a donation — in your name — to the Unitarian Ser-

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Premier Touched by Shanghai Man's Life Story Times staff reporter Hughes, who accompanied Premier Barrett and the B.C. delegation to China, returned to Victoria Sunday. Here she sums up some of the impressions members of the party received during their tour. In a further article Hughes will give

People's Republic.)

By LINDA HUGHES

some of her own personal impressions of the

The touching life story of an old man in Shanghai left British Columbia's loquacious premier speechless last week and his emo-tional reaction probably best illustrates the sponse of a socialist and a social worker to

A retired mill repair worker, the bright, well-spoken man from Shanghai lived with four members of his family in a two-room apartment of a new housing block.

"Of course 23 square metres is not very spacious," he told Premier Barrett, "but it is really a life of paradise compared with the "In those days I lived in shelter made of old planks covered with felt paper. But the street was narrow and because of lack of sewerage my house was muddy and dirty and I couldn't afford shoes."

It was exactly the kind of story Barrett wanted to hear. From the moment he stepped foot in China, the premier along with most of the other British Columbians on the tour, responded to everything they saw with simple amazement at the fantastic progress the Communists have made in 25 years in

"Everybody is clothed, they are well-fed and they have some form of housing," Barrett said over and over again.

But the old man went even further. For renerations his family had been illiterate but he and his wife had gone to night school and child had just completed university edu-

cation. *.

The man and his wife are receiving pensions equivalent to 70 per cent of their sataries and they are both able to save money.

cal philosophy and look purely at administra-tion and what we know of old China," said Barrett, "the kind of social and economic progress they have made like this is over-whelming."

cussion of political philosophy and he said he could not respond to any questions about the loss of political and intellectual freedom in China as a result of the new regime.

'I don t know what kind of freedom they had before. It's impossible to relate our democratic institutions to their political structure. I don't think they really have had for generations any form of democracy as we know it. Perhaps they actually have more freedom now than they have actually had in

"As a socialist, politically there are great gaps between myself and what's going on in China. I don't think its appropriate to com-pare our system with theirs. It's just impossible to translate philosophies because the

separated from its history.'

But while Barrett, the politician, was not eager to compare China and B.C., Barrett the social worker was keen to talk about his

Village life in China "has come very close" to the Wesleyan Christian way of life, he said. They have a high level of democracy on the local level "sharing decisions, sharing in work and sharing in the fruits of their

In psychological terms, Barrett said the similarities between Chinese Communism and the beginnings of Christianity "are fan-

The analogy is almost "obsolute," he said, with Chairman Mão as Christ and Premier Chou En-lai as St. Peter. The Communists have a host of angels, martyrs and devils and their cultural propagonda, and songs are

But certainly its a practical 'heaven is See MAN'S Page 2

Man's Story Leaves Barrett Speechless

here now' and let's make it work now rather than delaying a reward process like some of their previous religions had," he said. Barrett also said he believes from his ob-servations "there is heavy indication that it is matriarchial society that exists in China."

Women have assumed many of the decision-making roles on the local level, in communes and workers' housing areas, and the premier was always impressed by the strong, gentle women who guided the delegation around their domains.

As a social worker, Barrett said he was impressed by the lack of crime, delinquency and divorce and he attributed it to the close family life and loving care given children in

Most important, he said, is that children

participate in meaningful work within the family, giving them at any early age a strong sense of identity and purpose within the community.

Peer group pressure, often more forceful and dictatorial than any court of law, is also a strong factor in the lack of crime or rebellion, he said.

Barrett's praise for the Chinese way of life was echoed by other government members on the tour, especially Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who called the Chinese people's success in wiping out disease and providing basic health care for 800 million people "an unbelievable achievement."

Like other members of the delegation, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said it would take weeks before he could properly assess his experience in China but he was more

willing than some to express his reservations about the lack of political and intellectual freedom in the country.

"There's obviously cultural deprivation and total control on a scale which has to be

and total control on a scale which has to be alarming even though now it is exercised with widespread approval," he said.

"It may be necessary for China at this stage because at this stage she needs every ounce of food and production but for someone brought up in the West with ideas of rights and libertarian ideals it is something from which we naturally shrink."

which we naturally shrink."

In contrast, was the initial reaction of the free enterpriser in the delegation, MacMillan Bloedel President Denis Timmis.

Timmis said he was "tremendously impressed," by China's achievements in increasing production and the country's apparent self-sufficiency.

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Barter said the rentalsman

In a few cases, the landlord is trying to evict the tenant

illegally, simply because of a fight or personality conflict. A

credible efficiency and yet the regime com-mands the respect of the average peasant because he is better off than he was before.

"But one wonders what will happen if the demand for consumer goods increases as it has in some Communist countries like Russia," he said.

Timmis was impressed by the energy and discipline of the average worker but he was predictably concerned about "the large element of fear," he saw in the people and the "lack of any scope of individualism.

"I can't help but feel it's to the detriment of country because a country of that size, that immense population, needs leadership and management and yet there doesn't seem to be any effort to attract people who might

Tories 'Only Alternative'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Pro-vincial Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace said Satur-repeal some NDP legislation day his party can provide a which he called repressive responsible and responsive alternative to the NDP govern-claim ternative ternativ ment in British Columbia. He said at the B.C. Progres-

servative government would repeal some NDP legislation which he called repressive,

He said the Barrett govern ment is arrogant and incomsive Conservative Party's an petent,

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complicated that we want to be on top of it and not turn people loose in the coun-tryside trying to deal with problems they might not understand," Barter said.

"It will remain centralized

for a while yet."

VICTORIA'S

		7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Monday, December 2 through Friday, December 6				
IME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
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7:30	NATURAL GARDENING —Decorating for the Festive Season by	UN IN ACTION Topic: UNICEF —Dickson Falconer TOMORROW—	WINEMAKER'S WORKSHOP —Acid Testing, more on hydrometer and importance of acid in wine.	YOU AND THE LAV "Drinking and Driving" —Saanich Police Dept.	ARTS CALENDAR Subject: B.C. Boys' Choir	
3:00	using your own plants and flowers —60 minutes	TODAY Discoveries and inventions from Great Britain	BRITAIN ON PARADE -Aboard the 300-ton schooner "Sir Winston Churchil"	STUDENT FORUM From the Provincial Educational Media Cen.	VICTORIA POWER SQUAD —Training Cruise information from	
3:30	GERMAN DIARY on salling, folk festivals and Berlii	SCUTTLEBUTT —Part two on the Spitzbergen Raid— (Aug. 1941—"Don't Destroy Trees")	IT'S YOUR DIME —Open telephones	PROJECT— TRAVEL "Mountains of	Power Squadron members for novi and expert sailors —60 minutes	
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Donations Good Gifts

Continued from Page 1 soil conservation project in drought-prone Botswana and Canadian milk and barley distributions to fight hunger and

malhutrition.
In 1973-74 almost 240,000 patients were treated in USC-sponsored hospitals, homes, mobile and state clinics in India, Korea, the Middle East, Botswana and Vietnam.
Donations of clothing which Donations of clothing, which should be clean and in good condition, can be made at the fire hall, 1234 Yates Street.

U.S. Proves Best

HASHIMOTO, Japan (AFP)

A nine-player United States team captained by Doug Sanders defeated a Japanese team 1,752 strokes to 1,761 in an international professional golf series. The best eight scores on each team were counted in the team totals for each of the three rounds. A 54-hole total of 209 gave Japan's Teruo Sugihara the indi-



THERE ARE MANY homeless ones in Bangladesh. Refugee families, stripped by the war, have been joined by hundreds more from rural areas, desolated by floods. Emergency stations are supplying USC milk, but there is never enough for all.

Mountain 'Top Secret'

WASHINGTON (WP) — Mount Weather, the federal installation near the site of Sunday's plane crash, is the sort of top secret mountain-top retreat Ian Fleming was always dreaming up for

Located 47 miles west of Washington, the 85-acre site was purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1903 and later considered for a summer White House by President Calvin Coolidge.

Now, according to Defence Department sources, local Department sources, local residents and those who early 1950s, it is one of sever-al alternate command posts for use in the event of an

the hollowed-out mountain 65 miles north of Washington known as "the underground Pentagon" or "The Rock," tary installation.

It is operated by the General Services Administration for the Office of Emergency Pre-

Pentagon sources say it is used as a highly-classified communications base for the

Civilian Intelligence Agency
— part of the CIA's worldwide communications net-

Mount Weather, however, has had some problems stay-ing anonymous.

Nearby residents refer to it as "the government's worst kept secret." kept secret."

For one thing, it is located astride the Appalachian Trail, and hikers are forever pausing to gawk through its high, barbed wire topped fences at the signs and blinking lights warning people to stay away.

For another, there's the daily traffic to and from the place, through little hamlets like Round Hill and Bluemont where people notice such

buring the anti-Vietnam days of the late 1960s, a bearded hiker reportedly stumbled onto the place, sketched the layout of the base from the top of a nearby tree, and had the sketch publics. tree, and had the sketch published in a Washington underground newspaper called The Quicksilver Times.

People who work "up on the

cuntain," they say are conalways having a clear road to work in the winter.

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A winding secondary road which ought to be low priority quently cleared road in the

vicissitudes of the area.

local hunt once chased a fox into Mount Weather, trigger-ing some kind of alarm and leaving a small legion of whistle-blowing guards aswarm in foxhounds.

The embarrassed riders had to ask at the base gates to get their foxhounds back.

Such incidents have led to legends of some Doomsday capability nestled in the un-derground turnels of Mount Weather, which one man who helped build them says are "just like in Seven Days in

niless hobos were housed there for work and calesthenof Columbia's transient relief

weekend retreat by Roosevelt administration members hud-

next few months will continue to operate out of Vancouver Most of the disputes han-dled by the rentalsman office will involve eviction prob-For example, the office is receiving a number of com-plaints from landlords about tenants who refuse to move out or who are damaging the GOLD-SILVER & CONE premises, Barter said. There have also been complaints about excessive noise.

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few tenants have complained that the landlord has entered

"These are the types of problems we are dealing with now," Barter said.

Unlike the Rent Review Commission, the rentalsman office is hoping to receive most of its business by mail

rather than by telephone, although it accepts collect calls at 689-0811. Its address is 525

Barter said questions of eviction require documenta-

tion, such as a copy of the eviction notice before the rentalsman can make a ruling.

"It saves time if they write in first, including the docu-ments, and then phone later if

Both the Rent Review Com-

mission and the rentalsman expect to establish regional offices in future but for the

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the weather

A complex myriad of Pacific low pressure systems is continuing its onslaught on the saturated coast of British Columbia as gales lash exposed sections and dull, dingy posed sections and dull, dingy skies smother the remainder of the regions. Precipitation will be general throughout the province but residents of central and eastern regions will be shovelling it. A slight warming trend will accompany the arrival of the disturbances as south coast maximums will be near 50 while interior points will register in the upper thirties. Mid-forties the coast. Overnight lows will range from the mid-twenties over central and southeastern sections to near 40 along the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday. Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, eloudy with periods of rain. Brisk southeast winds at times. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight in the upper thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Gusty winds especially near the waters. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows overnight near

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Windy at times near the water. Highs both days in the unper forties Lowe overnight upper forties. Lows overnight in the upper thirites.

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GEORGE OAKE

Risen From the Ashes

If before now Premier Dave Barrett could dismiss Social Credit as a political threat—he calls the party's legislative contingent "that little group" with an inexperienced new leader still controlled by the old guard—he may have cause to worry after the party's annual convention in Vancouver during the weekend.

It was supposed to be a businesslike gathering which would draw up a set of policies for the next provincial election. It was no such thing, and instead there were two days of wandering, disorganized, diffuse debate. In the end, delegates only voted to "read and receive" a set of position papers which are to be digested down into a uniform version.

No comprehensive party platform emerged from the convention. Party leader Bill Bennett salvaged something with his announcement of a touring convention which will head out to every

constituency in B.C. next spring to explain the party's proposals and listen to new suggestions. It's an untried method of policy-making; Bennett seems to be attempting to go one better than the governing New Democratic Party, whose grassroots organization is formida-

Although the NDP has little to fear from Social Credit in the area of policy-much of the debate, especially on social policy, which took place at the official opposition party's gathering could have been heard at an NDP affair-it should sit up and take note of the party's tremendous growth record.

At the time of its 1972 election debacle, Social Credit had some 9,000 members. Today its membership has quadrupled. The party has \$100,000 in an election war chest-all from internal party revenues-which it plans to increase to \$250,000 by next year. Most impressive is the evidence that

members of other parties are flocking to the Social Credit ban-

Now it seems predominantly a party of the under 40s. The old guard is still there; numerous excabinet ministers were wellrepresented in positions of authority and believers in the party's old 'funny money" theories were out in force, but both groups have been overwhelmed in the new wave of younger members.

Judging from the conduct of its convention, Social Credit has no reason to accuse the NDP government of holding a monopoly on confused, ill-thought out policies and woolly thinking. Bennett admitted the convention was a partial failure, and his party has a good way to go before it can expect to be accepted as a viable alternative. But in a short time, he has accomplished a remarkable job of reconstruction. He's a man the NDP ought to take seriously from

Operation Wheelchair

It has been my privilege to be closely

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tals and Community Agencies for many

years, and I have seen the start of "Operation Wheelchair" at Woodwards

in 1970. I am certain that countless thank

you letters are being sent today follow-

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bled of all ages.

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There are so many people who made

this tremendous project a success: the management and staff of Woodwards,

the management and staff of hospitals

rest homes, community agencies; the

drivers of buses, vans, trucks, private

cars; the reception committee, volunteer

wheelers and shoppers; the members of

the Salvation Army, of St. John's Ambu-

lance and others; and of course the ap-

preciative people for whom this was created; those who have our admiration

and affection, the handicapped, the disa-

However at this time, I should much

like to express a special thanks to one person who has been the contact to all

of us who were involved during the past five years, Mrs. Beryl M. Brundridge

nurse at Woodwards Store. Her ability to

cope with the 1,001 questions in an

always cheerful and efficient manner,

has been unique. Each inquiry was given

full attention, every call was of equal

importance; delayed applications and

other last-minute needs were satisfied,

and when the great evening arrived she

could be seen all over the store ready for

grateful tribute, and I know I speak for

Value of Savings

It is just one month before Christmas

and stores, travel agencies, etc. are there to remind us every day, almost

every hour, to buy this or that "for him,

for her, for them." Not that I blame the

businesses for making the most of the

time for our chartered banks to get into

the act and urge parents, relatives,

friends to give youngsters a little saving

certificate or open a tiny account in their

Scrooges, pinch-pennies and misers, but, on the other hand, to impress in the

young minds the value of savings is a

It may lead the child to a worthwhile

purchase in later years, and provide the

incentive to appreciate the value of an

retirement plan that will set the individ-

ual free-or nearly so-from municipal

provincial and federal so-called supple-

better known and valued the many ser-

vices they have to offer to customers

young and old: in a lighter vein in keep-

ing with the festive season why not buy a

traveller's cheque for a young person to get started on a "dream" trip in the future?—E. J. Lattes, 503-548 Dallas Road.

The Drug Problem

Your editorial regarding heroin shows

oncern about a serious social problem,

but I think it contains one questionable

statement: that "the punitive approach

has ever been tried. For example, in

Japan all addicts are taken out of soci-

ety and kept in custody till they no

longer need drugs. This also breaks their

In our society, by contrast, almost ev-

eryone arrested for trafficking is at once

let out on bail. This gives them ample

time to raise money for their trial by

further trafficking. Many of the most

serious offenders merely leave the

Moreover, the changing lawyers (often paid for by legal aid, I.E. the tax-

payer) just before their trial, traffickers

can get a postponement for several

months, and by repeating this process

can delay their trial for years. Recently

a mainland judge confirmed publicly

Even in the case of those finally con-

It is hard to see when this approach

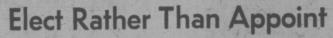
So, it is up to the banks to make it

Of course, we do not want a nation of

all parties involved in "Operation Wheel-

To Mrs. Brundridge and her staff a

1974.—Mrs. Ann Spicer, 1900



That's a dismaying attendance record sported by at least two members of the nine member Camosun College council. Apparently the two government appointed members missed more meetings than they attended, creating real problems and even difficulties in achieving a quorum on some occasions. Five school board trustees and four provincial government appointed members constitute the council that will deliberate on how

a budget of more than \$7 million will be spent next year.

Since 80 per cent of these monies come out of public funds delinquent councillors might be expected to take their duties more seriously. The provincial task force on community colleges would like to see all council members appoint-/ ed by the government while Camosun college favors a mixed bag of elected and appointed, with elected members in the majority. While the latter choice means longer ballots at election time it would ensure the public a voice on how its money is spent. — an eminently more suitable solution than a provincially appointed council replete with party hacks and hangers on.

Meanwhile, current board members should make an effort to attend the meetings. If they find they don't have the time they should resign. Dabblers and dilettantes should not be adjudicating how millions from the public purse

NORMAN GIDNEY

Brand New Political Art Form

Social Credit may have invented a new political art form, the perpetual policy procedure and continuing convention road show.

The party's annual convention in Vancouver on the weekend, held amid the opulent grandeur of the Hyatt Regency hotel, was billed as a grassroots policy meeting "to forge the program on which our party will fight provincial election," as convention chairman Leslie Peterson, the former attorney-general, put it in a press release several weeks ago.

But halfway through the convention on Saturday morning, party leader Bill Bennett told delegates it was only the beginning. Next spring after the legislature adjourns he and the party's 10 other MLAs will tour the whole province.

Bennett committed them to visiting each of the 48 constituencies and to holding day-long meetings with party members, municipal councils, chambers of commerce and all other interested comers - a solid month and a half of explaining and listening to suggestions

Hasty Attempt

It's either the greatest thing since the secret ballot or a hasty attempt at salvaging a convention which fell rather short of its stated objective of presenting "to the people of British Columbia the fresh, formal political viewpoint of our great party.

That was Bennett more than a month ago, quoted from the "personal invitation" sent out to party members to come to the convention. On Saturday, he said final party policy will be hammered out in every corner of B.C. The spring tour will be an extension of the weekend convention, and a bridge to the next one a

In his own riding of South Okanagan, there were 2,000 party members who wanted to come to the convention in Vancouver, claimed Bennett, but couldn't because the rules limited each riding to 50 delegates (100 for twomember constituencies.) Thus the spring tour will "take the convention to the people" in another historic Social Credit

It all sounds great in theory, but in practice it could be unwieldy and unworkable. It is exactly like the rash promise Richard Nixon made in his 1960 presidential campaign to visit every state in the union. He wore himself ou jetting out to obscure places while John F. Kennedy concentrated on the population centres. He kept his promise but lost the election.

The mechanics of the thing are pretty vague. Convention resolutions chairman Robert Bonner, another ex-attorney-

discussed at the convention will be put into a "uniformly edited version" by the party executive. Both he and Bennett said this will be final policy - but could be changed at any time, and the convention certainly wouldn't be consulted. Quite openly, Bonner said in effect there may have to be one policy for the party in the legislature and another for the party in convention. "We can't afford to be rigid," he said. "Your best opinion of today may have to be changed over-

Rennett said: "They are policy now. But policy doesn't remain static. It must under constant review, constant

That seems to be an attractive, progressive, trendy and forward-thinking Then too, it means Social Credit can never be said to stand foursquare



BILL BENNETT where will it all end?

for or against anything. The party stands for everything and nothing. You don't like the policy on such and such? Wait a few days and we'll have a new one for you. The party executive will operate like short order cooks. Any political party has to be able to bend with changed circumstances, but this is ridic-

That may be too cynical a conclusion. After viewing the two-day party convention up close, an outside observer could just as easily conclude that Bennett opted to keep the policy-making process operating for a longer period because the convention itself was so badly organized and after Friday it became embarrassingly clear that no coherent set of poli-

cies would emerge. It must have looked so neat and tidy on the organization charts. Party

members meet at Harrison Hot Springs in September to discuss 16 areas of policy and formulate resolutions. Cons ency associations propose more of their own and the party executive (representing the Bennett coterie) adds still more. Inevitably, many were contradictory. For example, one from Harrison proposed expansion of the land commission to include regional board members, while an executive resolution called for

were printed up on different colors of paper and delegates divided into three coded workshops to consider several policy areas each. Quite arbitrarily, the workshop chairman might call a resolution from the party executive's list instead of one on the same topic from a constituency. Or he would call the vote upon hearing shouts of "Question, question" from one or two people and leave dozens backed up at the microphone. There was a two-minute limit on speeches — Bennett said time was short, but the party found enough time for several dinners and cocktail receptions and a \$10-a-plate dinner-dance.

Whole areas of policy were just ne-glected. One workshop decided that the material forwarded from the Harrison meeting on agriculture and energy was so general that it recommended two spe-cial committees be established to work up policies in these areas.

Blurry Image

On matters of policy, all Social Credit voter was a very blurry image of a party which doesn't really know where it is going (except in a vague direction toward "free enterprise" and away from that the destination is control of the provincial government after the next

Most of the nearly 2,000 delegates didn't seem to mind that they had come to the convention under false pretences, or that Bennett had suddenly changed the rules in the middle of the game. They didn't like the confused system of procedure. "What moldy old professor dreamed this up?" complained one dur, ing a break in proceedings which had delegates shuffling from pink to green to white sheets and back again.

As a policy convention, this one may have been a bust. But make no mistake two years Social Credit has changed from a demoralized, leaderless group to a rejuvenated strong party with members. They probably have twice as . many members as the New Democratic Party and in the end, numbers, not policies, will be the deciding factor in any that this is a common practice

victed and sentenced, it is not very long before they are either paroled or transferred to a "halfway house." For example, your issue of Nov. 5 reports the case of someone sentenced to four years in Oakalla in 1973 on drug and armed rob bery charges, who was soon transferred to a better address on Pandora Street and then allowed to take a job in the city. Naturally it was not very long before he abandoned these tedious obstacles to a promising career and had once more to be sought and captured by the police at the taxpayers' expense.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Another variety of this not very punitive approach is to install them in a forestry camp up island and then give them passes to visit Vancouver. Of course they may only be anxious to attend the sym-

The provincial government is very fond of appointing commissions to look into this and that. Perhaps they should send one to some of the emerging nations and learn how they deal with the drug problem. Their sensitive social worker souls might get quite a shock. Derek Pethick, 5401 Patricia Bay High-

Industry Rapped

As the representatives of log salvors, we would also like to voice our criticism of Lands and Forests Minister Bob Williams' treatment of the forest industry. While the news media and opposition parties are rushing to defend industry, our complaint is that Williams has been too slow in acting and that his measures will likely be far too lenient. Because the forest industry generates over 50 per cent of the income of British Columbia, former governments have allowed industry to get away with "murder." Here are a few examples

The shores, seas, lakes, streams and woods of our province are contaminated by abandoned logging equipment, logs left to rot and other forestry debris. As the public outcry over the debris problem mounts and governmental pressure on industry to clean-up their garbage increases, industry merely stalls by conducting studies, filing reports and asking dustry devises. Furthermore, it is only in areas that offer good public relations opportunities that they even make the pretence. They totally ignore the lesstravelled areas where some of the worst pollution goes virtually unnoticed.

Under Social Credit, the number of operating sawmills in British Columbia dropped from over 2,400 to just over 600 because the large companies continually made the independents "offers they couldn't 'refuse." Although log salvors represent only a small and very specialized segment of the forest industry, our 'mortality" rate closely parallels that of

the independent sawmill operators. Since Robert Sommers granted (20 years ago) the first and only licence to operate a receiving station for salvaged logs, over 2,400 permits have been issued but only about 600 of these salvors are still active. During the forest industry's not just a reduction in the number of independent operators which occurs but also the erosion of the independence of the survivors.

To attain record profits, the forest industry has abused the law of supply and demand by creating shortages, thus inflating prices and increasing their pro-Faced with a depressed market, they restrict supply by massive layoffs If they are unable to maintain their inflated prices, they seek reductions in royalties to sustain their record profits The increase in plywood prices immediately after the reduction in federal tax on building materials is a blatant example of the forest industry's irrespon-

Any industry which controls over 50 per cent of the economy of a region, has such a record of abuse of power, has such a high degree of foreign control and is very politically active (the forest industry has at least two full-time lobbyists in Victoria) must be subjected to very close governmental scrutiny and control. We must never forget that members of the forest industry and a former B.C. minister of forests combined to create a record of infamy for British the British Empire and Commonwealth.

It is about time that the forest industry had its knuckles rapped - hard and

It is in character for the forest industry to make a political football out of the depressed lumber market but we are very sorry to see the news media playing their game. A little objectivity on your part would be a public service. Grant Carson, Executive Director, 2414 Main Street, Vancouver.

Menie Brereton

The death of Menie Brereton (Menie Downie as she was to us teachers) is indeed a grievous loss. I first knew Menie when we were both teaching at Central Junior High. I remember in particular when she had an all-boys classmost of them problems. Menie never gave up! She bullied them, but she loved them. She saw the humor in their escapades, but she curbed their often wild behaviour as I feel very few others could have done.

And Menie was a friend. She always was willing to share her ideas and to help other teachers. Menie was often misunderstood because she was so vibrant, vital, and outspoken. But I feel certain that no pupil who ever came under her care will have been able to forget her. — Mary Macdonald, 4021 Rainbow Road.

Crystal Garden

We think it is an excellent idea to turn the old Crystal Garden into an arboretum. This would bring pleasure to residents and visitors alike. A good place too for school children to see plants and flowers which do not grow in our own gardens. A tea shop along with it would be .pleasant. Old-timers here will remember sipping tea while watching the swimming. And 'there must be lots of not-so-old people who will remember the Saturday night dances and the swim-ming galas which were a part of their growing up. As to the cost, surely the public would help. It should be a privilege to do something for once without especially have so much to be thankful for .- Two Old-timers.

Mail-Drop Chute

Re the comment by Ald. Sam Bawlf about removing the mail-drop chute on Government Street: Would you please publicly inform our "boy" at city hall that offices couldn't "send their girls over with the mailbags.'

As far as I know, offices generally employ responsible adult women, not girls.—Connie More, 32 Paddon Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 2, 1914

So many people are talking little else but depression and hard times that an optimistic statement by so prominent a financial figure in the country as A. M. Nanton of Winnipeg is very reassuring. A director of the CPR, the Dominion Bank and a large number of other conterns too numerous to mention, he is closely in touch with the financial situation, not only as it affects Canada but the money markets of the world. On this trip he is accompanying a small group of Winnipeg capitalists whose interests in the west cause them to pay periodic visits here. In an interview with the Times he said that speaking for the prairie provinces and excepting those few portions which had bad crops this year, everything was in particularly good shape. "The farmers have been economizing for the past four years and paying off their floating liabilities. This year they are getting high prices for their products, caused by the great demand for foodstuffs since the war broke

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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day Loews Corp. said it had received more than the 20 million CNA shares it had sought in a tender offer and 20 million on a pro rata basis from among the tendered

\$6\%.
Lincoln Trust rose 1\% to \$12\%. Texaco Canada 1\% to \$25. Markborough Properties 1 to \$10 and Gulf Oil Canada \% to \$20\%.
Campbell Red Lake was up \% to \$33\%. Camflo \% to \$13\% and Giant Yellowknife \% to \$12\%. Patino lost \% to \$15 and Quebec Sturgeon \% to \$6\%.
Canadian Superior dropped 1 to \$26, Numae \% to \$3\% and Pepto 20 cents to \$2.40. Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 382.100 shares, compared with 274,100 shares at the same time Friday.
International Business Machines fell 11% to \$170, Imperial Oil A 1 to \$20%, Mercantile Bank % to \$11%, Melchers Distilleries ¼ to 21½.
Gulf Oil Canada rose 1¼ to 20%. Texaco Canada 1 to \$25.
Walker - Gooderham and

New York

Concern over the coal strike sent prices into a broad and steady decline in the stock market today. Losers held a 4-to-1 advantage over gainers at New

apprehensive as striking members of the United Mine Workers held a ratification

Analysts noted that rejec-

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian doilars was .9815 by the Royal Bank with .9820 for cheques and .9715 for coin. Selling rates were .9920 for cheques and .9925 cash.

CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 200 head, most-

There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers sold early to establish quotations. All classes of cows sold to a good demand with prices

Cows, D1, D2: 17-18.50. D3: 16-17. D4: 13-16.

There were insufficient feeder steers or stock calves on offer. No hogs were sold to

COMMODITIES

Gold (Winnipeg, per oz., U.S.)
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cows. Trade was active

CALGARY (CP)

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds a thoon Monday was up 3-50 at \$0.98 21-25. Pound sterling was down 3-50 at \$2.29 17-100.

Toronto Prices Moderately Lower

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value a index lost .86 to 62.89.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light

Walker - Gooderham and Worts Al to \$35%, Cominco % to \$23. Zeller's Ltd. % to

74 to \$23. Zeher's Ltd. % to \$8% and Price 1/8 to \$12%.

Among speculative issues, Belleterre Quebec Mines fell three cents to 80 cents after trading 17,500 shares.

London

Prices at London were

mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index was up 1.5 points to 167.8 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were nar-

rowly lower.

trial was the NYSE volume leader, down 1/8 to \$12%. A 256,000-share block traded at that price.
CNA Financial lost 1% to
2%, and CNA's preferred A
shares slid a point to 55%.
both in active trading. On Fri-

Volume by 2 p.m. was. 971,000 shares, up from 872,000 at the same time Friday. Declines outnumbered advances 231 to 92 with 181

Mercantile Bank fell 2½ to \$11½, Imperial Oil A % to \$20%, Bow Valley % to \$11½ and First City Financial % to

Trading was slow.

Brokers said it looked as though investors had grown

vote on a proposed new con

analysis noted that rejec-tion of the contract by the workers would be likely mean a prolonged strike with widened effects on the U.S.

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COMPETITION NO. 74: 3388.

MDC counsel argued in the Commonwealth trial urged Judge Ferg not to follow the ernment had to defend the action to protect the govern-ment's interest because the

B.C. Firm Awarded \$6.9M

WINNIPEG (CP) — Commonwealth Construction Co.
Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$6.9 million settle-tion court against the Maniment in a mechanic's lien acceptable. Payaloment Comment Com Development Corp.

was down .01 at .62 on 76,000 shares. Abaca Resources was up .02 at .41 on 53,800 shares. Decade was up .0714 The award, by county court judge Lorne P. Ferg, was for work done at the Churchill Forest Industries pulp and paper complex at the northern Manitoba community of. The Pas.

Judge Ferg said the devel-opment corporation, a govern-ment agency which advanced VARCOUVER 18:15 AM, STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Pollowing are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
a selected list of stocks provided
the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
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andora 35 \$92 million in public funds to build the complex, must make the payment within a reason-able time.

The decision, in a sixvolume report issued Thursday, concluded a case that began Feb. 28, 1972 and which took up 266 court days, be-lieved the longest civil litiga-tion in Manitoba history.

Judge Ferg ruled Commonwealth was entitled to an award of \$5,210,134 plus a simple interrest rate of eight per cent on that sum dating back to March, 1971 that brought to \$6,913,088 the total appoint division. amount due to Common-

The finding supported a decision by then-chief justice Samuel Tritchsler that the MDC was not the No. 1 creditor against the Churchill Forest industries complex, and that its claim as mortgagee was subordinate to Common-wealth's lien claim.

The Tritschler ruling in Court of Queen's Bench has been appealed but the Mani-toba Court of Appeal has yet

the MDC during the lengthy

The four owner companies at The Pas — Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd., M. P. Industrial Mills Ltd., James Bertram and Son (Canada) Ltd. and River Saw-mills Ltd. — were placed in bankruptcy earlier by Mani-

four companies declared bankrupt offered no defence. The MDC claimed priority as lender and on behalf of the taxpayers of Manitoba, the ultimate providers of the loan money. However, a total claim of MDC priority might have left unpaid the hundreds of creditors who filed claims against the original owners.

Unmanned Engines

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) -R a d i o controlled, unmanned remote locomotives are helping Burlington Northern trains through Cascade and

Rocky Mountain tunnels. The helper engines, added to the middle or end of heavy transcontinental freight trains, respond to radio signals from the engine at the head of the train, explained Richard Beulke, BN's Seattle

region vice president. "This new equipment, some of it unique to this project, will allow us to run longer, heavier trains with greater efficiency increased activity. ficiency, increased safety and improved reliability," he said.

As the engineer adjusts his throttle, brakes an dother con-trols on the lead power unit, the same adjustments are made simultaneously in the

unmanned helper engines one-half mile or more behind, Beulke said.

-BN and other railroads are using remote controlled help-ers in other areas, but only recently were able to extend the system into mountainous western states. The problem was how to transmit radio

radio signals. Nine signalboosting repeater stations were established. Older vacuum tube radio and telephone facilities were replaced with new, solid-state units.

Pushing BN Freight

signals in long tunnels.

nic, Wash., is the longest in North America and the sev-enth longest in the world. It is 7.8-mile bore below Stevens

A year ago, crews installed two special %th-inch coaxial cables inside the Cascade Tunnel to carry and distribute



SCALE MODEL of B.C. Hydro's \$5 million administration centre, to be built on a 23-acre site on West Saanich Road, south of the Royal Oak shopping cen-tre, is studied by Hydro employees Connie Watson and Heinz Mueller. Hydro, now negotiating a land-

use contract with Saanich, plans to build a three-storey office building, a one-storey repair facility and a one-storey stores building on the site. The project will take 2½ years to complete.

Volume for the curb ex- Bison Pete TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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Skaist Active

change was 607,419 shares. Tapin Copper was down .80 at \$2 on 267,080 shares. Trevlac

Decade was up .07½ at .32½ on 43,000 shares. Consolidated Monarch was up .03 at .35 and Belmoral was unchanged

EARLY QUOTES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseed prices continued to fall, and all nearby contract months were down the daily limit in moderate to active trading at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.
Other grains also weakened, with major losses in rye and

VANCOUVER

trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,615,139 shares.

In the industrials, Block Bros. was down .10 at \$3.50 on 4,100 shares. Canadian Javelin was up .25 at \$8.25 on 3,500 shares. Mercuiria was unchanged at .05 on 3,000 shares. Gestalt was down .06 at .42 on 2,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .10 and Wardair was down .05 at \$1.10.

In the mines, Skaist was up .07 at .35 on 449,350 shares. Grandora was down .05 at .61

on 355,400 shares. Green Eagle was down. 03 at .25 on 238,750 shares. Hibernian was

up .04 at .19 on 64,500 shares.

port was down.0 2at.60 and comaplex was unchanged at

up .04 at .19 on 64,500 shares.

In the oils, Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .12 on 11,000 shares. August Petroleum was down .02 at .13 on 7,435 shares. Rainier Enterprises was down one-half cent at .32½ on 3,900 shares.

Calveston was unchanged at \$1.15 on 3,500 shares. Davenport was down.0 2at.60and oort was down.0 2at.60and o

barley.
Friday's volume of trade
was 2,053,000 bushels of barley, 1,328,000 of rye, 1,214,000 of flax, 805,000 of rapeseed, 539 000 of oats, 325,000 of feed wheat and 13,000 of corn. Closing prices:

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Buyer Identified

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BONN (AFP) - The West German economy ministry today identified Kuwait as the buyer of a major stake in the Daimler-Benz motor firm.

The ministry said it had been informed about the deal by the Dresdner bank, a leading West German bank which arranged the transaction and will look after Kuwait's interests in the firm.

ests in the firm.

First news of the deal came Friday, when it was disclosed that the Quandt group, a family holding, had transferred a large part of its nearly 5-percent stake in Daimler Benz to a Middle Eastern oil productive courts.

The total value of the family's Daimler-Benz shares was believed to be worth about

Daimler-Benz produces Mercedes cars, trucks and buses, Last year it was sec-ond behind Volkswagen in total sales with a turnover of billion and a profit of

London Metals per: Spot 587.5-588; futures Tin: Spot 3,160-3,170; futures 3,130-3,135. Spot 229-229.5; futures

Spot 330-331; futures

Spot 197-.2; 3 months

Victoria Times

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Gas Explosion Lawsuit Brews

over the 1973 gas explosion in the 1800 block Oak Bay Avenue will be a windfall for law-yers if nothing else.

Ten or more lawyers will probably be in the courtroom if and when the case gets

and a Ukrainian church de-stroyed in the Sept. 26, 1973 explosion and fire are suing three companies for damages. Being sued are B.C. Hydro, Dillingham Corporation, and

Webb and Trace Ltd.



jack scott

Christmas in Autumn?. Ho Hum, That's Life

Being some items selected at random from a man's personal diary:

Item: A letter today from an Esquimalt reader noting that Santa Claus has been in town for three weeks or more, that store decorations are going up all over the place. Will I please write a strong column, he asks, against the commercialization

Touched rather a sore point in my twisted little psyche because absolutely nothing so demonstrates the tiny, ineffectual clout of the columnist as this particular issue.

clout of the columnist as this particular issue.

One of the first pieces I ever wrote under my own name, so many years ago that I find it hard to believe, myself, was a trenchant essay on this very subject. I have never known a columnist, from Halifax to Victoria, who did not, at some time or another, sometimes more than once, write an angry article about commercializing the birth-day of Christ and making the Yuletide season a mockery.

Yet Santa Claus, arrives partier and earlier each year in the

Yet Santa Claus arrives earlier and earlier each year in the department store toylands. Each year, the decorations go up on the store fronts of the world earlier than they appeared the

year before.

Now, in finally conceding defeat, I find myself wondering if it's just been one of those obvious issues that columnists fasten upon, but which never really arouse the public whose wisdom, in the end, is what really counts. I suspect that most people accept it indifferently as a fact of life, maybe even enjoying the festive look of the town, however much it may be in the interests of making a buck, and go their way.

It's an awful thing to face, though: the sure knowledge that we've flogged those dead horses for years and years.

Item: A number of interesting letters — all of them praise-worthy — as the result of our notes about the Rochdale co-op housing development. I was particularly gratified to have some quotable quotes from Shirley Schmidt. Shirley is the executive director of the United Housing Foundation which masterminded

the Rochdale project and she lays it right on the line.

Quote: "In co-operatives we have people who have gone beyond the idea of houses as investments and into the idea of housing as shelter, with a collection of other people in similar houses, a unique example of workable democracy because, by and large, the initial concept screens out those who are self-

seeking, unwilling to share what they have with others."

Quote: "People give a lot of lip service to moderate cost housing so long as it's built on the other side of the moon, or at least in someone else's community. If it's built in their community they claim it will destroy property values, which is, a lot of bunk, because nothing on God's green earth can lower present

'Most speculation which drives up housing costs probably not being done by developers — it's being done by Joe Blow Citizen who has accumulated a little bit of cash, enough for a edown payment, and who is buying that second house or that third house, and taking advantage of market pressures to turn that house over at an inflated price a few months or a Which is all too true.

Item: The new fall catalogue of the Financial Post, called "Books for Businessmen", into our library today, causing all sorts of raised eyebrows among the dear gals who live such a

They had expected books about the principles and techniques of security analysis, handbooks of marketing research,

niques of security analysis, handbooks of marketing research, guides to commodities trading and the rest and, of course, they are there in great numbers.

But what they had not counted on was the appeal to the more human side of businessmen through such books as Playboy's 800 recipes for mixed drinks, Dr. Hans Selye's treatise on the harmful effects of stress, a book called "The Art of Getting Your Own Sweet Way," Dave Broadfoot's "Sex and Security", Parkinson's Law on how to delay important decisions and a tome succinctly entitled. "101 Ways to Improve Your

Oh, I tell you, there's more than meets the eye when it comes to businessmen.

Item: Much good fun this evening reading Peter Gzowski's book called "About This Country in the Morning," which is a compilation of excerpts from the CBC morning radio show that, in my himble conjugated the case to make Green and the case of the in my humble opinion, did more to make Canada a nation than

I herewith respectfully submit my resignation. From what, you may ask? From all political systems which make persons into numbers. From all ideologies which make persons camon fodder. From all churches and religious organizations which think they have a corner on the market in truth. From all committees which purport to do good but exist only to keep on existing. From all competition whatsoever in any field.

Therefore, Lord, I resign from all political systems, all

social systems, all ideologies, all churches and religious organizations, all committees and all competition. I resign from all relationships which make people less than you made them.

This will leave me with most of my time empty. So what will I resign into? What will I sign up for? I will support with my whole being all relationships which make persons more per sonal, humans more human, love more loving, co-operation more co-operative, joy more joyful, hope more hopeful, and people more divine. I will do this with more "being" and less "doing," more presence and less pretence, more harmony, and

In short, Lord, I resign from death and opt for life.

Owners of five small shops Hydro, and Webb and Trace, a sub-contractor, were pre-paring to blast a trench for

owner of a shoe repair shop destroyed in the blast, was in-jured in the explosion and

bining all the lawsuits, is planned, and lawyers for the plaintiffs are seeking a trial date sometime in the spring.
Parisis' lawsuit will be heard separately because it

involves physical injury.

The plaintiffs charge the three companies with causing the gas explosion by "negli-gence and-or breech of statutory duty jointly and several-

Each company has filed written defence statements denying liability.

Parisis, Mary Couper of Renee's Beauty Parlor, and John and Deborah Hertzberg of the Toy Shop are represented by lawyer J. J. Gow.

Lawyer Harvey Grey is re-presenting Irene Randall, who owned the building containing the toy shop and beauty par-lor, as well as Yut Ming Kwan and Gum Dang Kwan, owners of the building at 1838

Housing Starts Down

Housing starts in the Vicbrid area for the first 11 months of this year totalled only 2,546, down 33 per cent from 3,816 at the same time last year, the local office of Central Mortgage and Housing said bridgy.

same period a year ago. Single family home starts totalled 1,209, down from 1,331 housing units hit 59, down

month for Victoria construc-tion. Only 142 units were started, lowest number of the year and down sharply from 429 units last November.

The starts in November ere 90 single family houses, two duplex units, 50 apart ment units and no row hous

gle family homes, eight duplex units, 223 apartment units and 22 row units last

At present there are 112 new empty houses compared with six at this time last year. The total is up from about 90

All 112 houses are for sale at prices above \$40,000 in con-trast to this time last six when all six empty ho were selling below \$40,000.

This reflects an increase of about \$15,000 in the price of new houses in the past 12 months, according to Chris Pike, municipal affairs chair-man of the Housing and Urban Development Associaarea.

The unknown sniper fired four or five shots, believed to be rifle shots, into the upstairs bedroom of the two-story house about 8:30 a.m., police said.

No one was hit, as the girl was downstairs with her parents. One bullet landed in a mattress and others were scattered around the room.

Police have not disclosed the identity of the family,

lived at 503 Manchester There is no apparent motive for the shooting, they said. It was not known today whether the shots came from a

Two Men Held After Break-In

Two men were charged in Victoria provincial court today in connection with Saturday's break-in at Uplands Grocery, 2491 Cadboro Bay.

Richard William Smith, 20, the store and committing theft. Andrew Duncan Jarviss, 19,

of no fixed address, was charged with possession of stolen cigarettes and baby food worth more than \$200.

Smith was also charged today with theft from the Haultain Fish and Ghip Cafe, 1127 Haultain, on Saturday.

And he was charged with

into and robbing a pharmacy and gas station is Ladysmith,

all in the month of November Police said outside the courtroom that the two were picked up in their car on Douglas St. about 11:15 a.m. Saturday when a policeman recognized their licence plate

Police later found \$1,000 house in James Bay.

and election of trial method. \$500 and remanded till Dec. 9

One of the more remarkable things about this book is that the so-called "amateurs" often have more impact than the professionals. I liked particularly one of the entries in Peter's contest in which he invited his listeners to resign from anything they wished. Here is the entry, in full, from Father Douglas Skoyles, of Calgary:

A federal government restriction has straight-jacketed attempts by the province to assist James Bay Lodge residents caught in a rent in-

assistance to residents with cash assets of \$1,500 and has most of the lodge's 152 resi-

striction. I feel badly about it and I'd like to see it changed, 'a department. spokesman said today.

"What the restriction suggests, in effect, is that if the elderly spend their capifive elderly, the same number as received help before notice of rent increases was issued residents at the lodge, 336 Simcoe would receive sup-plemental help according to a

partment supervisor of adult lodge are financially indepen-

tal, then they can get good supportive help.

Financial assistance to the The problem arises, he said,

assisted.

The problem arises, he said, when the elderly decide against remaining at a facili-ty and have nowhere else to go. He said six months waiting periods are the norm for most other facilities. Meanwhile, lodge adminis-

Trevor said today reaction from down" among lodge residents.

He estimated five residents have left due to the increase,

modation within the lodge.



and the company better.

As Liz and Sharon stood in the kitchen stirring soup, grating salad and baking pies, the people who had attended the "free feast day" inavariable has beek to the kitchen.

bly came back to the kitchen to offer their thanks for the "Hey, that was good, really free meal and and their best good and good luck, I sure hope you find another place," said one

Liz said she doesn't feel the NDP landlords have been quite fair with The Vegetable.

"They've never been really open with us."

The people who came to the

them outside the front door.
The landlords didn't like that," and we tried to tell peo-ple not to bring their dogs with them.

"We got one complaint in the summer about the back of the place so we really cleaned it up," Liz said.

The rent on the small place was low, \$150 a month, "and we told them we would be willing to pay a lot more."

But the offer wasn't accepted and now Liz and the others who work at The Vegetable are tyring to find another place from which to produce the tantalizing aromas of spices and good earty vegetables that hit the minute the door ones.

Liz said they only need a place "with a good feeling to it." Maybe an old, commercially-zoned house in the

Official 'Protected' SHOTS IN GORGE

Patrons turned on to restaurant's free feast.

People Party Uproots Vegetable

since then the people who work there have been looking for a suitable place to carry

nothing and will have to store

their cooking equipment and supplies in somebody's base-

ment or a warehouse.

The free feast Saturday was

held for two reasons. The restaurant needed to get rid

restaurant needed to get rid of some of its surplus food that couldn't be stored, but mostly, "we just wanted to turn all these people onto to another good meal."

For Liz Jirik and Sharan Bonnyfeather, another waitress, cook, and manager, The Vegetable was more than a place where they slaved

a place where they slaved over a het stove and filled people up with food. "We're all really part of this place," said Liz. "I guess we consider it an easis in the desert of this

oasis in the desert of this place," said Sharon.

Victoria police are investigating gunshots fired Sunday into the bedroom of an eight-year-old girl in the Gorge Road

Times Staff

The Vegetable restaurant was swamped with people, there for one last feast of pea

soup, autumn stew, batter-dipped vegetables and fresh-

squeezed beet juice, and it was all free — a going away gift from the management.

The Vegetable — famous among the younger generation of Victoria for its vege-

has been evicted from the premises at 1020 Blanshard which it has occupied for more than three years.

The landlord, the New Demisers, Power than three years.

oeratic Party constituency as-sociation "just didn't like our lifestyle," said Liz Jirik who has worked at The Vegetable

years.
Three months ago the restaurant was given its notice, effective on Saturday, and

In Expenses Issue General Hospital board's finance committee said today he wants to "protect" the reputation of the lone board "As I prepared the special

member who attended a convention last spring which later produced secret debate by the board over the amount Douglas Boyde said he was

referring to a story in Fri-day's Times which reported that about \$1,850 was spent by a five-person delegation from the hospital, including four senior staff members, at the Canadian Hospitals Association convention at vancouver in

cial report on the subject.

me to clarify the record in tion," Boyde said today. "The amount of approxi-

mately \$1.850 was spent by the employees," he said.

"The board member at the convention was Mr. Larry sonnel committee, and a to curtail expenses. Mr. Ryan

bated behind closed doors at minimal, consisting only of two recent board meetings travel costs and the registra-after Boyde prepared a spepenses were involved

> The bospital board in the open portion of its regcalr meeting last Thursday pre-pared new policy which sets guidelines and limits spending by staff and board at education and entertain-

Board chairman Art ing that if there had been was to blame for not pre-viously having a policy on the subject.

He also said that if expenses were "abnormal, was due to a co-incidental ef-fort at the convention to hire medical director which in-

School Work Set Back

Students probably won't move into the new addition to Dunsmuir junior secondary school until January, Sooke school boad superintendent of works Ross Payne said

Expected completion date on the \$500,000 addition is now Dec. 19, close to the start of Christmas holidays, Payne said.

Dunsmuir been on a shift system since September to accommodate an enrolment of 713 until the

addition is opened. The school is being changed to a junior-senior secondary school. Grade 11 classes were added this fall and Grade, 12 classes will be added in Sep-

Contractor on the addition tober, is Herb Bate Ltd. -



CONSTRUCTION stopped abruptly today at \$4 million expansion of Mayfair shopping centre when Vancouver local of Boilermakers Union picketed construction. Art Le Bel and Ted McKenzie stepped out in drizzle as token protest against one of the contractors who employs boilermakers elsewhere. They were hopeful of settlement during labor-management negotiations today. (Bill Halkett photo)

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy Tuesday: Rainy Periods

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* SPORTS *

The number 13 isn't supposed to bring good fortune but don't tell Victoria Cougars. They ran their Western Canada Hockey League winning streak to 13 games with a pair of victories on the weekend, one of them a 13-1 rout of Lethbridge Broncos. The fans didn't seem to mind, either. Attendance at Memorial Arena was 4,011 for the Lethbridge contest Saturday while another 3,445 showed up Sunday night to see Cougars down Kamloops Chiefs 5-3.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages.

Attendance figures took a beating around the National Football League, owing mainly to the weekend storm that lashed the northeast. Hardest hit at the turnstiles was Atlanta, where there were 40,202 no-shows, and smallest crowd ever, just over 24,000. Page 12.

Hockey League and World Hockey Association, too. Toronto Maple Leafs mushed through to Detroit for an NHL game Sunday night, but the Red Wings couldn't get to Olympia Stadium from their homes after the city was deluged by more than a foot of snow. A WHA game Sunday in Cleveland was cancelled, meanwhile, when Michi-

gan Stags were grounded in Chicago and couldn't make their date with the Crusaders, page 12.

Cross-country runners from Mt. Douglas and Esquimalt had no problems Saturday in the B.C. high school championships on the Mainland. Both schools won team titles and Sharon Young of Esquimalt won the girls' individual championship. Page 13.

ODD BODIES 1,000 TO 1

LONDON (AP) - A Leeds businessman recently wagered \$57.50 at 1,000-to-1 odds that aliens will land on earth before midnight, Dec. 31, 1976.

While the bet sounds unusual, it's run of the mill for Labbrokes, the largest bookmaker in Britain where betting is legal. "Our motto is: If it moves, you can bet on it," said Jan Hayward, who researches outof-the-ordinary wagers

Worst U.S. 1974 Crash Kills 92

Beware Bluffing Landlord

Beware of the bluffing landlord, he can get away with rent gouging if you let him, provincial rent commissioner Bruce McCulloch said today.

"Some landlords are bluffing by raising rent more than 10.6 per cent," McCulloch

"Unless the tenant com-plains to us, there is nothing we can do. The tenant is the first line of defence."

McCulloch is manager of the new Rent Review Com-mission which went into business today.

All disputes involving rent increases are to be directed to McCulloch's office, rather than the rentalsman, Barrie questions involving eviction procedures starting today.

McCulloch is a provincial civil servant, with the title manager of the management consulting branch under the department of transport.

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has the official title of acting manager of the office. It is located in Vancouver with a staff of 11, including seven girls answering seven tele-

Calls were coming in at the rate of about 40 per hour this morning in the first day of operation.

On several occasions all seven lines were in use at once, creating a busy signal for other callers..

"We think seven lines will be enough but if we are wrong, we will add more." There is only one telephone number, 689-9361, but those living outside the Vancouver

area can phone collect. McCulloch stressed that the McCunoch stressed that the Rent Review Commission can not act like a police force, controlling rent increases. Rather, it could only ad-judicate after a complaint has been made by a tenant.

"Once we know about a situation, then we can act."

He said the two types of

problems his office will deal with are the 10.6 per cent ceiling and the frequency of rent "The landlord has raised my rent more than 10.6 per cent, must I pay it? The an-swer is no. Or, the landlord

increased my rent in July and now he wants to increase it again in January, can he do that? The answer is no." McCulloch said tenants

anything above that amount. He can legally refuse to pay a rent increase if 12 clear months have not passed since The Rent Review Commis-

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ART GALLERY presentation over past four days of Artists at Work covered a lot of ground - and skin - with one of attractions being Madame Lazonga of Seattle, who needled her "skin illustrations" (better known as tattoos) into customers, to

the fascination of onlookers. She says more than a third of her customers are women and popular designs range from zodiac signs to art nouveau figures, just skin deep but there for a lifetime. (John McKay photo)

increase by about five cents a dozen effective Tuesday, a spokesman for Canada Safeway Ltd. said today. The increase follows the British Columbia Egg Market-

ing Board's decision to raise the price to producers by five cents a dozen effective today.

Egg Prices

Up 5 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) - Re-

tail prices for eggs here will

Producers were to receive 68 cents a dozen for grade A large and extra large and 64

A Canada Safeway spokeslows: for Grade A large and extra large, to 90 cents from 85 cents; for medium, to 84 extra large, to 90 cents fro cents from 79 cents; and for small, to 74 cents from 73

U.K. Police Launch Massive IRA Search

LONDON — Police launched a nation-wide manhunt for Irish Republican Army leaders and suspected bombers today, arresting Irishmen in several cities and officially charging one with a fatal bomb attack on a bar.

boosted to three the number of men detained for interrogation and deportation and to 14

One man was arrested by detectives in Belfast and immediately flown to Guildford for questioning on twin blasts in pubs there Oct. 5 that killed five Britons, A second man was officially charged with murder in connection with

these explosions. Detectives armed with deportation orders detained two IRA political leaders in Bristol and Glasgow. A third man was already in custody awaiting e country expulsion from the

Meanwhile, Irish bombers Dolours and Marion Price have ended a hunger strike they began 48 hours earlier to protest the British govern-ment's refusal to transfer them to a prison in Northern

A spokesman for London's Brixton prison, where they are serving , life sentences,

said the sisters broke their fast Saturday night after a visit from their father, Albert Price. Officials said it avas believed that the Irish Repubbecause of concern over the reaction to recent bombings in England. lican Army (IRA) sent them word that they should not ex-pect the support of the Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland

In Belfast today a milk can stuffed with explosives blew up in the face of an army bomb expert trying to defuse it, killing him instantly, security sources said.

TEAMSTERS VOTE WORK-TO-RULE

claring that inflation is eating away their pay cheques, about 2,800 Teamsters have voted to begin a work-to-rule campaign against 96 transport

companies, members of Transport Labor Relations. More than 600 union members Sunday voted overunion request for an interim wage increase in their two-

The union also said it will The union also said it will refuse to work after the cur-rent contract expires Jan. 1, 1976, unless TLR provides; retroactive wage adjustments for next year when a new contract is negotiated.

TLR director Karl Anshelm described the Teamster move as a bad joke and said it makes "a mockery of the Teamster motto that they

"They've got a good con-tract," Anshelm said, "I don't see how they can look us in the face and propose this gar-

Teamster spokesman Ed Zimmerman said the men will not work overtime during the work-to-rule period and will refuse to take equipment out on the road unless it meets all

take several days to inform all members of the work-to-rule conditions, but it will be instituted this week.

cause the TLR has indicated

A Boeing 727 jet liner crashed in cold, rainy weather Sunday, killing all 92 aboard in the worst U.S. air accident of the year.

The Trans World Airlines jet, trying to land in howling winds and driving rain, crashed into a mountaintop near Upperville, Va. The plane hit a six-foot high outcropping of rock, overturned and exploded. All 92 persons shoard were killed. Government, Ken Kiernan,

A second weekend crash involved a Northwest Airlines airplane en route to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team and fly the players home from a game in Buffalo, N.Y. It went down Sunday night in swampu woodland in night in swampy woodland in New York's Bear Mountain State Park. All three persons aboard — the flight crew were killed.

Search parties digging through a two-inch overnight snowfall today found the flight recorders they hoped would provide a clue to what caused the Trans World jet to crash.

aboard were killed.

The search for bodies in the worst U.S. air accident of the year resumed at 6:30 a.m. today in the mountains 20 miles west of Dulles International Airmost tional Airport.

Thomas Kunkel, FBI special agent who is coordinating the body search, said at least 80 bodies had been removed from the mountain by four

Bill Weston, of the National Transportation Safety Board which investigates domestic air crashes, said both flight recorders were found intact.

"The flight recorder located in the tail section will tell us the altitude, air speed, head-ing, and G's (gravity pull)." said T. R. O'Brien, a safety board spokesman. "The flight recorder in the nose will hopefully have the last 30 minutes of conversation between the

crew and the Dulles Tower. A search team today also discovered two intact flight recorders among the wreck-age of the Northwest Airlines

plane in which the three crew members were killed. Troopers said a search

authorities, located a flight data recorder and a voice re-corder at about 9:30 a.m., shortly after an investigation into the crash resumed.

The jetliner was en route from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y., to fly the football team home when it crashed at 7:13 p.m. The wreckage was found more than four

The Trans World airliner, on an inaugural flight from Indianapolis, Ind., to Washington via Columbus, Ohio, ripped through the trees, hit a six-foot rock outeropping and exploded. The scene is about a mile from a tightly secured government relocation centre on Mt. Weather, part of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

An air freignt truck was at the crash site collecting the remains of baggage and clothing that belonged to the passengers and crew. Shoes, purses, brief cases and a pair of red pajama bottoms were

Socred Fund \$100,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Social Credit party has put \$100,000 into an election fund to help defeat the New Democratic Party Social Credit vice-president and treasurer said Saturday.

Speaking to delegates at the second day of the party's twoday policy convention, he said in his treasurer's report that in the past 15 months, the party has received \$208,516 from donations and memberships. Of this, \$100,000 was allocated to the fund which Kiernan said should be built to not less than \$250,000.

He told delegates that expenses in the 15-month period amounted to \$99,902, leaving a surplus of \$8,614. (See also Page 9.)

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and things, in LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE ... the exciting new

word-and-picture game

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Tories 'Only Alternative'

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Provincial Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace said Saturday his party can provide a responsible and responsive alternative to the NDP government in British Columbia.

He said at the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party's annual meeting here that a Conservative government would repeal some NDP legislation which he called repressive, and would establish a provincial bill of rights.

He said the Barrett govern-

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ing programs.

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doesn't it? Like what gift to buy for those aunts and uncles, cousins and friends? In other corners of the

world, there are problems, too. Like finding enough to eat to survive until Christ-The Unitarian Service Com-

somewhat remote relatives, why not send a Christmas card instead with this mes-

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Vietnam or Korea. "I thought that would please you more than any

"Merry Christmas."
The USC hopes to raise \$22,785 in Greater Victoria, the cost of buying, insuring and shipping a freight carload of powdered milk to the Far

P.O. Box 300, Victoria. Please make cheques payable to the Unitarian Services Commit-

money or gifts to keep the USC's work in Asia, Africa and Europe going.

The committee's aid sup-ports projects in the fields of child care, education, health



THANKS TO B.BAILEY, GUNNISO

Premier Touched by Shanghai Man's Life Story

(Times staff reporter Hughes, who accompanied Premier Barrett and the B.C. delegation to China, returned to Victoria Sunday Here she sums up some of the impression members of the party received during their tour. In a further article Hughes will give some of her own personal impressions of the People's Republic.)

The touching life story of an old man in Shanghai left British Columbia's loquacious premier speechless last week and his emotional reaction probably best illustrates the response of a socialist and a social worker to the phenomenon of China.

well-spoken man from Shanghai lived with four members of his family in a two-room apartment of a new housing block. "Of course 23 square metres is not very clous," he told Premier Barrett, "but it is

really a life of paradise compared with the

A retired mill repair worker, the brigh

he and his wife had gone to night school and a child had just completed university edu-The man and his wife are receiving persons equivalent to 70 per cent of their salaries and they are both able to save money.

old planks covered with felt paper. But the street was narrow and because of lack of

sewerage my house was muddy and dirty and I couldn't afford shoes."

It was exactly the kind of story Barrett wanted to hear. From the moment he stepped foot in China, the premier along with

tour, responded to everything they saw with

the Communists have made in 25 years in

rett said over and over again.

"Everybody is clothed, they are well-fed

But, the old man went even further. For

generations his family had been illiterate but

"If you put away any discussion of politi-cal philosophy and look purely at administration and what we know of old China," said Barrett, "the kind of social and economic progress they have made like this is over-

The premier was anxious to put aside dis-cussion of political philosophy and he said he could not respond to any questions about the loss of political and intellectual freedom in China as a result of the new regime.

"I don't know what kind of freedom they had before. It's impossible to relate our democratic institutions to their political structure. I don't think they really have had for generations any form of democracy as we know it. Perhaps they actually have more freedom now than they have had in the

"As a socialist, politically there are great gaps between myself and what's going on in China. I don't think its appropriate to com-pare our system with theirs. It's just impos-sible to translate philosophies because the separated from its history.

But while Barrett, the politician, was not the social worker was keen to talk about his

Village life in China "has come very ose" to the Wesleyan Christian way of life, he said. They have a high level of democracy on the local level "sharing decisions, sharing in work and sharing in the fruits of their

In psychological terms, Barrett said the similarities between Chinese Communism and the beginnings of Christianity "are fan-

The analogy is almost "absolute," he said, with Chairman Mao, as Christ and Premier Chou En-lai as St. Peter. The Communists have a host of angels, martyrs and devils and their cultural propagonda, and songs are

> 'But certainly it's a practical 'heaven is See MAN'S Page 2



Good Number for Mean Machine

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Jim Gustafson has a strong suspicion about his fluctuating fortunes, but nothing or nobody seems to be able to change Victoria Cougars' manners.

The Mean Machine keeps winning.

The Cougars ran their Western Canada Hockey League win streak to 13 straight with a pair of clear-cut decisions at Memorial Arena during the weekend.

They finished off November in perfect, style by hammering Lethbridge Broncos 13-1 before 4,011 fans on Saturday. December's first result was Sunday's 5-3 victory over Kamloop's Chiefs before 3,445 fans.

A 19-year-old centre who tops all league rookies in scoring, Gus highlighted Cougars' winning weekend by scoring four goals Satur-day. It was his most productive game as a junior, helped him equal a Cougar club record and boosted his season's goals total to

His dominance focused attention on two new sticks he acquired, both models pat-terned by the Russian player Valeri Kharla-

Gustafson used the same stick Sunday. Although he turned in another strong performance for coach Pat Ginnell, Gus managed only one assist. He knows why.

"I never use the same stick twice in a row. I should have changed and used the other Kharlamov I got," he explained.

planation or a second four-goal performance from Gustafson on Sunday. As has been the case in recent weeks, others picked up the scoring load.

Don Cairns, for one. A two-goal gunner against Lethbridge, Cairns collected two more against Kamloops and was a going concern in both games.

The fact that his players are alternating the "work load" is, to Ginnell's mind, significant. Ginnell sees it as a sign of "continuing development" of a team that now has moved 13 points ahead of Medicine Hat Tigers, their nearest challengers in the West-

Against Lethbridge, seoring leader Mel Bridgman backed up Gustafson's four-goal

performance with three scoring shots. Bridg-man added his 29th goal of the season on Sunday to run his individual point total to 65, his total for the entire campaign last season.

The Broncos scored the first goal of the game before the Cougars, cut loose to establish a club scoring record with 13 straight. Making it easy for the Cougars was a shaky Lethbridge defence that was constantly harried by Victoria's strong forechecking.

Kamloops, third in the Western Division, gave Cougars more of a battle Sunday.

The Cats grabbed a 4-1 lead after two periods but Ryan Walter, who scored all three Kamloops' goals, fired a pair 44 seconds apart early in the third that gave the Chiefs some momentary life.

It didn't last. Cairns came right back with

his second of the night and the Cougars / coasted the rest of the way without difficulty.

Sunday's game was marred by a late outbreak of violence that contributed a majority of the 152 penalty minutes. The penalty count included eight majors and seven game

misconducts.

The Cougars, who play New Westminster Bruins at the Arena on Tuesday, got help from Calgary Sunday when the Centennials upset Medicine Hat 6-3, it was Calgary's second victory of the season.

In other games, Edmonton Oil Kings ended a five-game losing streak by trouncing Winnipeg Clubs 10-4; New Westminster routed Lethbridge 10-5; Regina Pats edged Flin Flon Bombers 4-3, and Brandon Wheat Kings nipped Saskatoon Blades 6-5.

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Old **Pilots** Return

Times News Services

Nanaimo Clippers greeted a coaching change with a split of their two British Columbia Junior-Hockey League games on home ice at the weekend.

Former coach Jack Durston of Vancouver was replaced five hours before Saturday's game with Merritt Centennials. The Clippers bowed to Merritt, 5-3, but Nanaimo's new coaches got better results Sunday. Scoring six straight goals late in the game, Nanaimo upset the Coastal Division-leading Chilliwack Bruins 7-6

Nanaimo had won only seven games and lost 17 to fall into the basement, a record that brought Bud Dumont and Earl Robinson back as co-

Dumont was the coach and Robinson his assistant when Nanaimo won the Coastal Division in 1972-73. Robinson handles the team on any road trips that Dumont can not make because of his job.

Morley Anderson scored two goals for the Clippers as they out-shot Chilliwack 40-38. Bruce Van Camp, Pat Malough, Ron McConnell, Brent Kristoff and Clint Eccles added singles.

Mike Bachinski scored twice and Rod Guimont once

In other Saturday games, Kelowna edged Bellingham 3-2 while Chilliwack dumped Langley Lords 8-2.

On Sunday, Bellingham bat-tled to a 3-3 deadlock at Ke-lowna despite being outshot 57-28.

Gallaugher Prepared For Defence

Playland's Bob 'Gallaugher, who has posted a 9-2 won-lost record in the recent Playland and Totem bonspiels, will be the defending champion when play starts Thursday in the 13th annual men's bonspiel at Playland Curling Club.

The four-event 'spiel has attracted a full field of 64 rinks.

Play winds up next Sunday.

All but 16 rinks will get into action Thursday.

First draw for all rinks:

First draw for all rinks:

THURSDAY

5.30 p.m. — Don Hebburn (Dun)
vs. Don Elgood (Vic), Cole Graf
(Vic) vs. Stan Thame (Vic), General
(Vic) vs. General
(Vic), General
(Vic), General
(Vic), Edd McDormand
(Vic), Harvey Mossoo (Play),
Raioh Sinden (Vic) vs. Bill Page
(Vic), Mick Smith (Play) vs. Peter
Jonsson (Vic), Edd Moves (RC) vs.
Ray Benwell (Play),
T.45 — Gien Phillips
(Nan) vs.
Gordon Stewart (Dun), Mel Gardner (RC) vs. Arl Reid (Play),
Rick Watson (RC) vs. Douw Worn
(Vic), Tony Guster (Play)
St. Neil Dickson Play), Wayne Statton (Vic) vs. Duncan Cavers (Vic),
George Paul (Play) vs. Bob Odeh
(RC), Jack Trueman (Vic) vs.
Selby McCoraudale (Play), Steve
Skillings (RC) vs. Gary Website
(RC), Reg Yells (Play), Steve
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(RC), Reg Yells (Play), Steve
School (Play), Gordon Walker (Vic)
vs. Stan Olson (Play), Ron Yound
(RC) vs. Brad Clarke (Vic), DouAmos (Play) vs. Jim Kinghorn
(Play)

FRIDAY

TUESDAY

Another season of World Cup skiing begins Wednesday at Val d'Isere, France, with the Italian team favored to dominate the competition after finally settling a financial disable between officials. permit and Italian stars to

and skiers.
Omero Vaghi, president of the Italian Ski Federation, has confirmed that team members could be paid up too \$16,300 a season for loss of earnings and general ex-

penses.

In addition, up to \$37,250 would be placed in a special fund each season from which the skiers could draw when they retire from amateur

Vaghi said his federation believes the International Ski Federation and the International Olympic. Committee

permit and Italian stars to continue in amateur and Olympic competition.

The settlement was financed by 26 companies which contribute to a pool for the Italian national team. They will increase their contributions by \$2.06.700 to a total of tions by \$306,000 to a total of

tions by \$506,000 to a total of \$957,000 each year.
Gustav Theoni, winner of the World Cup title for three successive years, and Pierino Gros, who replaced Theoni as champion last winter, are the main reasons [tat] is expected to retain the men's crown.

tria during the weekend. Ita-

ly's Paolo de Chiesa won the giant slalom event with In-gemar Stenmark of Sweden

second and West Germany's Hubert Schedler third. Elsewhere in the world of

sports: Hugh Reston of Victoria was elected president of the British Columbia Lacrosse Association Sunday in Surrey Association Sunday in Surrey at the association's fifth annu-al convention . . . Mainlanders Rick Richards, Henry Fetigan and John Peterson were elect-ed vice-presidents . . . Car ed vice-presidents . . Car rally drivers in Canada will be required to wear safety belmets and install roll bars' in their cars for the 1975 sea-

Sports Clubs have decided . . . One child was killed and five others injured when a sports car driven by Dieter Glemser of West German crashed into spectators during the running of the Macao Grand Prix, about 40 miles west of Hong Kong . . New Zealand com-pleted a 5-0 sweep over South Vietnam today in their east-

ern zone Davis Cup tennis competition . . . attempting to keep Baltimore Orioles in their city, a group of Bal-timore investors have offered to pay the \$12-million cash price being asked for the American League baseball

Amateur Skiers Settle Pay Fuss League and amateur basket-ball's world governing body have reached agreement in

paris that will allow the pros-to begin a 42-game schedule Jan. 17 in Europe and Israel ... Armbro Omaha, owned by .J. Elgin Affinstrong of Brampton Ont., was named Saturday as the top three-year-old pacer in the United States . . . Dr. Glen Brown of Brampton, Ont., has been nemed Cana-dian Trotting Association's

racing executive of the year ... Heavyweight Boone Kirkman of the United States has pulled out of a Tuesday fight with European champion Joe Bugner of England because of in Edmonton to win the Cana dian junior girls team bad minton championship.



POOR WEATHER kept NFL football fans away in droves Angeles Rams. The 18,648 who did show up (right photo) Sunday at Atlanta and Cleveland. There were 40,202 ticketholders who failed to show for Atlanta Falcons' game with Los

were forced to brave 33-degree weather and watch their Fal-cons take a 30-7 pounding. The Rams, In left photo, a

lone fan sits bundled up in an empty section of the Cleveland Stadium as he watches action between the Browns and San Francisco '49ers, during a heavy snow and ice storm.

HAWKS RUIN STARS' SHINE

By The Canadian Press 'I can't figure out how a eam can play so well at home and just die on the road," said Minnesota coach

Stars 3-0 in a National Hockey League game Sunday. back in second place in Division II, one point ahead of the

In other games Sunday,
Philadelphia Flyers crushed
Kansas City Scouts 10-0, Buffalo. Sabres beat Pittsburgh
Penguins 6-3, California Seals
topped Washington Capitals
5-2, St. Louis Blues tied New
York Pangers 44, The Towns York Rangers 4-4. The Toronto Maple Leafs game at Detroit was postponed when the Red Wing players were un-able to get to the rink because

of a heavy snowstorm. In Saturday's games, Minnesota beat Chicago 5-3, Los Angeles Kings blanked Boston Bruins 2-0. Detroit shut out
Kansas City 1-0, Buffalo tied
Pittsburgb 5-5, Toronto beat
Washington 7-1, Montreal
Canadiens defeated St. Louis
7-1 and Vancouver Canucks
Planked New York Islanders

Gordon didn't make any excuses for his team's poor showing in Chicago.

kind of quit," he said. "I thought we had some chances later on, but nothing we did was right."

At Detroit, officials had not Jack Gordon after Chicago decided on a date for rescheduling the game between the Stars 3-0 in a National Hockey

Flyers' coach Fred Shero is always looking for a new way to motivate his players.

Sunday night, though, it was a little difficult to keep the fellows interested. The Flyers had a 9-0 lead over the Scouts entering the third period. "Believe it or not, it was a

hard game to coach," said 'You've got to stop the players from going gooty."
Bernie Parent picked up his fourth shutout of the year by stopping 22 Scouts shots while Bobby Clarke scored one and

set up four others to spear-head the rout.

Rod Gilbert's second goal of the game came with 3:09 re-maining and brought the Rangers even for the third time in the contest. The tie

time in the contest. The tie maintained New York's home supremacy over St. Louis Rene Robert made good on two of his chances and set up a third goal to lead the Sabres

to their eighth straight game without a loss.

Weather, Team Bad; No-Show Record Set

Giants on a last-minute field

The 33-degree temperature and Atlanta's football fortunes Football League record for

when 40,202 ticket holders failed to show at Atlanta where the Rams defeated the

Falcons 30-7. other centres as St. Louis Cardinals, heading for the playoffs, lost 177-13 to Kansas City Chiefs, Houston Oilers downed Pittsburgh Steelers 13-10, Buffalo Bills edged Bal-timore Coltsy 6-0, Cleveland Browns blanked San Francis-

New York Jets stomped San Diego Chargers 27-14, Phila-delphia Eagles knocked off Green Bay Packers 36-14, Chicago Bears edgel New York Giants 16-13, Minnesota Vik-ings crushed New Orleans Saints 29-9, and Oakland Raiders demolished New England Patriots 41-26.

Cincinnati Bengals meet the to their eighth straight game.

Without a loss.

Dolphins at Miami tonight.

Despite a sellout of 55,753,

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Elmendorf returned an interception 57 yards for one

set up another score with another interception just 99 sec-

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

Mest game: Tonight—Cinc

Only 36 seconds remained when Mirro Roder kicked a roshows Sunday, factors that '24-yard three-pointer. It was Falcons' owner Rankin Smith can understand.

"The weather was bad and "the fourth consecutive game the Giants lost in either over time or in the last minute of

crowd ever, 24,559, turned out in the snow and sleet to see Edie Brown, starting his first game, snatch three San Francisco passes and lead the Browns to victory. The third interception led to the game's

only toucnown, a one-yard plunge by Ken Brown.

Despite losing, St. Louis Cardinals grabbed a playoff berth when Philadelphia stopped Green Bay.

Quarterback Joe' Namath and the Jets handed San Diego its 10th loss of the season. Namath solved the gusty um with 17 completions for 254 yards and John Riggins ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third.

With the stands almost empty, Los Angeles turned

JETS FLY HIGH WITH NEW BOSS

Weather and front-office moves, or non-moves, domi-nated the World Hockey Assoiation Sunday.

Winnipeg Jets officially obtained a new owner in a preganized a public fund-rais, drive to purchase the team.

The Jets now become a new companity-owner and profit community-owner.

Bucks Now 6-For-7 In Wins

By The Associated Press Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Bucks beat Philadelphia 76ers 117-112 Sunday night. It was the Bucks' sixth victory in the last seven games. In the only other National Basketball Association game Sunday, Connie Hawkins led Los Angeles Lakers to an 111-105 overtime victory over

Phoenix Suns. Only one American Basketball Association game was played Sunday, with Memphis Sounds downing Utah Stars

most valuable player in three of his five seasons in the league, scored only six points in the first two periods.

Forward Bob Dandridge 29 points for the club.

Mix scoring 23 points, Billy Cunningham 21 and Fred Carter 20, closed to 109-108 with two minutes remaining bar's hook shot and two free

Philadelphia, with Steve throws by Dandridge and Gary Brokaw lifted the Bucks

ident and co-owner, handed over the league franchise to Bob Graham, new president and head of the group of Winnipeg businessmen who or-ganized a public fund-raising

The Jets now become a nonprofit community-owned

meeting with the future of at least three franchises still clouded.

clouded.

The session was described by league president Dennis Murphy as a "housekeeping" effort, but rumors persisted that Chicago Cougars are heading to Baltimore and that Indianapolis Racers will change ownership or be taken over by the league. over by the league,
The trustees also are reported to have taken mea-

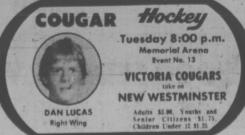
sures to provide Michigan Stags with financial assis-tance if the team goes broke. On the ice, Minnesota Fighta, ing Saints edged Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3, Edmonton Oilers downed New England Whalers 8-4, Houston Aeros crushed Indianapolis 7-3, and Toronto Toros stopped San Diego Mariners 3-2. The Michigan-Crusaders'

game was postponed when the Stags were unable to fly to Cleveland because of inclem-

cleveland because of incient-ent weather.

In Saturday's games Cleve-land defeated Houston 5-4 and Chicago topped Minnesota 7-5.
Indianapolis battled Houston to a 2-2 tie before letting un slightly in the second period and suffering their 11th straight loss, a WHA record.

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Sports Menu

8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Chemainus Blues vs. Ingraham Buckaroos, Memorial

BASKETBALL

SPORTS SHORTS

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy Tuesday: Rainy Periods

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★ SPORTS ★

The number 13 isn't supposed to bring good The number 13 isn't supposed to bring good rottlee but don't tell Victoria Cougars. They ran their Western Canada Hockey League winning streak to 13 games with a pair of victories on the weekend, one of them a 13-1 rout of Lethbridge Broncos. The fans didn't seem to mind, either. Attendance at Memorial Arena was 4,011 for the Lethbridge contest Saturday while another 3,445 showed up Sunday night to see Cougars down Kamloops Chiefs 5-3.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages. Attendance figures took a beating around the National Football League, owing mainly to the weekend storm that lashed the northeast. Hardest hit at the turnstiles was Atlanta where there were 40,202 no-shows, and smallest crowd ever, just over 24,000. Page 12.

The weather created problems for teams in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association, too. Toronto Maple Leafs mushed through to Detroit for an NHL game Sunday night, but the Red Wings couldn't get to Olympia Stadium from their homes after the city was deluged by more than a foot of snow. A WHA game Sunday in Cleveland was cancelled, meanwhile, when Michigan Stags were grounded in Chicago and couldn't make their date with the Crusaders. page 12.

Cross-country runners from Mt. Douglas and Esquimalt had no problems Saturday in the B.C. high school championships on the Mainland. Both schools won team titles and Sharon Young of Esquimalt won the girls' individual championship. Page—13.

ODD BODIES 1,000 TO 1

LONDON (AP) -- A Leeds businessman recently wagered \$57.50 at 1,000-to-1 odds that aliens will land on earth before midnight, Dec. 31, 1976.

While the bet sounds unusual, it's run of the mill for Labbrokes, the largest book-maker in Britain where bet-

"Our motte is: If it moves, you can bet on it," said Jan Hayward, who researches outof-the-ordinary wagers the

Worst U.S. 1974 Crash Kills 92

Beware Bluffing Landlord

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Beware of the bluffing landlord, he can get away with rent gouging if you let him, provincial rent commissioner Bruce McCulloch said today. "Some landlords are bluff-ing by raising rent more than 10.6 per cent," McCulloch

"Unless the tenant complains to us, there is nothing we can do. The tenant is the

first line of defence." McCulloch is manager of the new Rent Review Com-mission which went into busi-

ness today.
All disputes involving rent increases are to be directed to McCulloch's office, rather than the rentalsman, Barrie Clark, who will deal with questions involving eyiction

rocedures starting today.

McCulloch is a provincial civil servant, with the title manager of the management consulting branch under the department of transport.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were in active trading on the Van-buver Stock Exchange today.

Rent Review Commission and has the official title of acting manager of the office. It is located in Vancouver with a staff of 11, including seven

Calls were coming in at the rate of about 40 per hour this morning in the first day of

On several occasions all seven lines were in use at once, creating a busy signal for other callers.

"We think seven lines will be enough but if we are wrong, we will add more." There is only one telephone number, 689-9361, but those

living outside the Vancouver area can phone collect. McCulloch stressed that the

Rent Review Commission can not act like a police force, controlling rent increases. Rather, it could only adjudicate after a complaint has

been made by a tenant.

He said the two types of problems his office will deal with are the 10.6 per cent ceiling and the frequency of rent

"The landlord has raised my rent more than 10.6 per cent, must I pay it? The answer is no. Or, the landord increased my rent in July and now he wants to increase it again in January, can he do that? The answer is no."

McCulloch said tenants should pay only the 10.6 per anything above that amount. He can legally refuse to pay a rent increase if 12 clear months have not passed since

last increase.

e Rent Review Commis
see LANDLORD Page 2 cents from 79 cents; and for The Rent Review Commis-

See DONATIONS Page 2



ART GALLERY presentation over past four days of Artists at Work covered a lot of ground - and skin - with one of attractions being Madame Lazonga of Seattle, who needled her "skin illustrations" (better known as tattoos) into customers to

the fascination of onlookers. She says more than a third of her customers are women and popular designs range from zodiac signs to art nouveau figures, just skin deep but there for a lifetime. (John McKay photo)

U.K. Police Launch

Massive IRA Search

pect the support of the Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland

Times News Services

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LONDON — Police
launched a nation-wide manhunt for Irish Republican
Army leaders and suspected
bombers today, arresting
Irishmen in several cities and officially charging one with a fatal bomb attack on a bar.

68 cents a dozen for grade A large and extra large and 64 The arrests under the new of men detained for interrogaman said prices per dozen would be increased as fol-lows: for Grade A large and

suspected bombers. One man was arrested by detectives in Belfast and immediately flown to Guildford in pubs there Oct. 5 that killed five Britons. A second man-was officially charged with murder in connection with

these explosions. portation orders detained two IRA political leaders in Bristol and Glasgow. A third man was already in custody awaitcountry.

Meanwhile, Irish bombers Dolours and Marion Price have ended a hunger strike they began 48 hours earlier to protest the British govern-ment's refusal to transfer them to a prison in Northern

A spokesman for London's Brixton prison, where they are serving life sentences,

said the sixers from their fast Saturday night after a visit from their father, Albert Price. Officials said it was believed that the Irish Republican Army (IRA) sent them word that they should not except the support of the Roman

because of concern over the reaction to recent bombings in England.

In Belfast today a milk can stuffed with explosives blew up in the face of an army bomb expert trying to defuse it killing him instantly seen. it, killing him instantly, security sources said.

TEAMSTERS VOTE WORK-TO-RULE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Declaring that inflation is eating away their pay cheques, about 2,800 Teamsters have voted to begin a work-to-rule campaign against 96 transport

than 600 members Sunday voted over-whelmingly in favor of the ac-tion after TLR rejected a wage increase in their two-

year contract.

The union also said it will refuse to work after the current contract expires Jan. 1, 1976, unless TLR provides retroactive wage adjustments

makes "a mockery of the Teamster motto that they honor agreements.

"They've got a good con-tract," Anshelm said, "I don't see how they can look us in the face and propose this gar-

bage."
Teamster spokesman Ed
Zimmerman said the men will refuse to take equipment out on the road unless it meets all contract safety requirements.

Zimmerman said it will rule conditions, but it will be instituted this week.

Zimmerman said no em-

ployee will work overtime be-

Times News Services A Boeing 727 jet liner crashed in cold, rainy weather Sunday, killing all 92

aboard in the worst U.S. air

accident of the year. The Trans World Airlines jet, trying to land in howling winds and driving rain, crashed into a mountaintop near Upperville, Va. The plane hit a six-foot high outcropping of rock, overturned and exploded. All 92 persons aboard were killed.

A second weekend crash involved a Northwest Airlines volved a Northwest Airlines airplane en route to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team and fly the players home from a game in Buffalo, N.Y. It went down Sunday night in swampy woodland in New York's Bear Mountain State Park. All three persons aboard — the flight crew aboard — the flight crew - were killed.

Search parties digging through a two-inch overnight snowfall today found the flight recorders they hoped would provide a clue to what caused the Trans World jet to crash

The search for bodies in the worst U.S. air accident of the year resumed at 6:30 a.m. today in the mountains 20 miles west of Dulles International Airport.

Thomas Kunkel, FBI special agent who is coordinating the body search, said at least 80 bodies had been removed from the mountain by four hours later.

Bill Weston, of the National Transportation Safety Board which investigates domestic air crashes, said both flight recorders were found intact.

"The flight recorder located in the tail section will tell us the altitude, air speed, heading, and G's (gravity pull)," said T. R. O'Brien, a safety board spokesman. "The flight recorder in the nose will hope-tally hear the lett 20 minutes. fully have the last 30 minutes of conversation between the crew and the Dulles Tower."

A search team today also discovered two intact flight recorders among the wreckage of the Northwest Airlines plane in which the three crew members were killed.

Troopers said a search team of 25 men, made up of federal investigators, state police and Rockland County authorities, located a flight data recorder and a voice re-corder at about 9:30 a.m., shortly after an investigation into the crash resumed.

The jetliner was en route from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y., to fly the football team home when it crashed at 7:13 p.m. The wreckage was found more than four hours later.

The Trans World airliner, The Trans World airliner, on an inaugural flight from Indianapolis, Ind., to Washington via Columbus, Ohio, ripped through the trees, hit a six-foot rock outcropping and exploded. The scene is about a mile-from a tightly secured Blue Ridge Mountains.

An air freignt truck was crash site collecting the of red pajama bottoms were

Socred Fund \$100,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Social Credit party has put \$100,000 into an election fund to help defeat. the New Democratic Party Government, Ken Kiernan, Social Credit vice-president and treasurer said Saturday.

Speaking to delegates at the second day of the party's twoday policy convention, he said in his treasurer's report that in the past 15 months, the party has received \$208,516 from donations and memberships. Of this, \$100,000 was allocated to the fund which Kiernan said should be built to not less than \$250,000.

He told delegates that expenses in the 15-month period amounted to \$99,902, leaving a. surplus of \$8,614. (See also Page 9.)

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word-and-picture game

Tories 'Only Alternative

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Provincial · Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace said Saturday his party can provide a responsible and responsive alternative to the NDP government in British Columbia.

He said at the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party's annual meeting here that a Conservative government would repeal some NDP legislation which he called repressive, and would establish a provincial bill of rights.

He said the Barrett govern

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ing programs.

Christmas brings problems doesn't it? Like what gift to buy for those a unts and uncles, cousins and friends? In other corners of the

The Unitarian Service Com-

there are problems,

Instead of gifts for those somewhat remote relatives, why not send a Christmas card instead with this mes-

"Instead of a personal gift to you this Christmas, I've sent a donation — in your name — to the Unitarian Services Committee.

"Each \$1 in your name is going to buy 25 cups of milk for children in Bangladesh or Vietnam or Korea. "I thought that would please you more than any

present.
"Merry Christmas."
The USC hopes to raise \$22,785 in Greater Victoria, the cost of buying, insuring and shipping a freight carload of powdered milk to the Far

P.O. Box 300, Victoria. Please make cheques payable to the Unitarian Services Commit-

money or gifts to keep the USC's work in Asia, Africa and Europe going, The committee's aid sup-

ports projects in the fields of child care, education, health



WORDPLAY

Egg Prices

Up 5 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) - Re-

tail prices for eggs here will increase by about five cents a

dozen effective Tuesday, a

spokesman for Canada Safe-

The increase follows the British Columbia Egg Market-ing Board's decision to raise

the price to producers by five cents a dozen effective today.

Producers were to receive

way Ltd. said today.



Korea; vecational training for children supported by Canadi-ar foster parents; water and

Premier Touched by Shanghai Man's Life Story

(Times staff reporter Hughes, who acco Here she sums up some of the impressions members of the party received during their tour. In a further article Hughes will give some of her own personal impressions of the People's Republic.)

The touching life story of an old man in Shanghai left British Columbia's loquacious premier speechless last week and his emo-tional reaction probably best illustrates the response of a socialist and a social worker to

A retired mill repair worker, the bright, well-spoken man from Shanghai lived with four members of his family in a two-room apartment of a new housing block.

"Of course 23 square metres is not very spacious," he told Premier Barrett, "but it is really a life of paradise compared with the

old planks covered with felt paper. But the street was narrow and because of lack of and I couldn't afford shoes.'

It was exactly the kind of story Barrett wanted to hear. From the moment he stepped foot in China, the premier along with most of the other British Columbians on the tour, responded to everything they saw with simple amazement at the fantastic progress the Communists have made in 25 years in

"Everybody is clothed, they are well-fed and they have some form of housing," Barrett said over and over again.

But the old man went even further. For generations his family had been illiterate but he and his wife had gone to night school and child had just completed university edu-

The man and his wife are receiving pensions equivalent to 70 per cent of their sa-laries and they are both able to save money

cal philosophy and look purely at administra-tion and what we know of old China," said Barrett, "the kind of social and economic progress they have made like this is over-

cussion of political philosophy and he said he could not respond to any questions about the loss of political and intellectual freedom in China as a result of the new regime. "I don't know what kind of freedom they

had before. It's impossible to relate our democratic institutions to their political struc ture. I don't think they really have had for generations any form of democracy as weknow it. Perhaps they actually have more

gaps between myself and what's going on in China. I don't think its appropriate to com-pare our system with theirs. It's just impos-sible to translate philosophies because the

But while Barrett, the politician, was not eager to compare China and B.C., Barrett the social worker was keen to talk about his

Village life in China "has come very close" to the Wesleyan Christian way of life, he said. They have a high level of democracy on the local level "sharing decisions, sharing work and sharing in the fruits of their

In psychological terms, Barrett said the similarities between Chinese Communism and the beginnings of Christianity "are fan-

The analogy is almost "absolute with Chairman Mao as Christ and Premier Chou En-lai as St. Peter. The Communists have a host of angels, martyrs and devils and their cultural propagonda, and songs are like Christian hymns.

But certainly it's a practical 'heaven is See MAN'S Page

